

Dela. Basin Approval
May Come In July 1962

By Tony Cesare
Daily Record Reporter

POCONO MANOR—Approval by Congress of the Delaware River Basin report could possibly be made in July, 1962, said Col. T. H. Setliffe, Philadelphia District Engineer; U. S. Army Engineers.

Setliffe gave the "guesstimate" at the opening of the two-day joint meeting of the Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee on the Delaware River Basin (INCODEL).

The session began at Pocono Manor, Mount Pocono, yesterday and will continue today.

Highlight of the session, presided over by Francis A. Pitkin, INCODEL chairman, was a series of status reports on various programs for the basin.

In the morning session, reports were presented by Pitkin; Col. T. H. Setliffe; Alvin C. Watson, river basin representative, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service; Allen T. Edmunds, chief, Division of Recreational Planning, Region V, National Park Service, U. S. Department of Interior; Gen. Norman Lack, vice chairman, Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee and

Walter Phillips, executive secretary, Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee.

James Kerney, Jr., executive vice president, Water Research Foundation and member of INCODEL presided in the afternoon program.

Other Speakers

Featured speakers were Sylvan C. Martin, regional engineer, Region II, U. S. Public Health Service; Brig. Gen. T. H. Lipscomb, N. Atlantic Division Engineer, U. S. Army Engineers; and Mitchell Wendell, Esq., consultant, New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Cooperation.

The conference continues Thursday with Atty. Charles R. Bensinger, president, Water Resources Assn., presiding. Bensinger is from Stroudsburg. Setliffe, using visual media to express his points, said "what 'guesstimate' can we make on a schedule for authorization and appropriations? In trying to answer the question, I must start with the premise that the report will receive little better than routine action."

Assuming that the Board of Engineers' formal report is signed Sept. 22, 1961, about two weeks later—with all optimism—on

Oct. 6, the Chief of Engineers could send the report to the governors and the agencies concerned.

Following the return of the report, the Chief of Engineers could forward it to the Secretary of the Army on January 19, 1962. This period allows the full 90 days for replies from the governors (of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey) plus two weeks for Office of Chief Engineers to decide what to do about it possible controversial matters arise.

Some Steps

Setliffe said some steps might be taken to improve the 90-day reaction time by the governors and heads of agencies. He said some endorsements are probably already written.

"Once we get all this behind us the Secretary of the Army can forward the report to the Bureau of the Budget on Jan. 26."

He added: "the bureau could send its reply to the Secretary of the Army on Feb. 2 and on Feb. 9, the Secretary could forward the report to Congress."

"During March, Congress will take the first steps toward authorization," he said.

Col. Setliffe, as first speaker at the session, reported that a "check of a number of project documents shows that March is the most frequent month for 'referral to the Committee on Public Works and ordered to be printed.'" (This is the first formal action taken by Congress toward authorization of a project.)

"The report could be authorized in July 1962," the colonel stated.

Col. Setliffe also pointed out that if Congress includes the Delaware Basin project in an omnibus bill, it almost certainly will not be authorized before July, possibly later, "because Congress does not get around to omnibus authorization bills earlier. 'If a separate bill is sponsored, it might get through earlier,' he said.

The next step for the INCODEL plan, Setliffe stressed, would be to obtain assurances of local cooperation which could take until June, 1963.

Might Be Recommended

Following this congressional appropriations might be recommended in June, 1963... and the first appropriations in July, 1964."

The Army Corps of Engineers report represented the following plan of improvement of the Delaware River basin.

1—Eleven major water control projects for multi-purpose development.

2—Eight major water control projects for development initially for recreation and with later additional development for water supply.

3—Thirty-nine small flood control projects, 36 of which can be accomplished under existing programs.

4—Related supplemental programs for controlled use of the flood plains, land and land cover improvement, conservation of ground and surface waters, preservation and enhancement of recreation, better fishing and hunting resources and preservations and improvement of water qualities.

Three of the 11 major projects recommended in the report do not require congressional authorization because they are non-Federal plans.

Alvin C. Watson, river basin representative, Soil Conservation Service, said the Department of Agriculture like the Corps of Engineers is concerned with flood control and flood prevention and the many other purposes which INCODEL can provide.

Watson, of Upper Darby, discussed the small watershed projects in the Delaware River Basin under Public Law 566.

Using slides to demonstrate the discussion, Watson outlined some of the watershed projects in operation and those yet to be built or under way.

Recognizes

Watson said the DB report recognizes the importance of existing and future small watershed projects and recommends this work be expedited.

Small watershed projects currently in the planning or operations stages are the (in Pennsylvania) Greene-Dreher, Lackawaxen, Brodhead, Pocono, Mauch Chunk, Wissickickon, Kaercher, Brandywine, Little Schuylkill and Mill Creeks.

The Lackawaxen tributaries project involves 7 reservoirs for flood prevention, 5 of which have been built. One dam will be built in 1962 and the final one in 1963. These 7 reservoirs will store 1,100 more feet of floodwater and cost approximately \$270,000 and the land treatment in this upstream area will cost in the neighborhood of \$160,000.

The Brodhead Creek watershed project, at the request of the local people, has currently been limited to the area above Canadensis.

4 Reservoirs

"This plan involves 4 reservoirs costing over one-half million dollars. They will store over 4,100 acre-feet of floodwater and provide about 17 acres of permanent pool area," Watson said.

"One of the reservoirs is being designed to include recreation water and will have a pool of 11 acres. The work plan is pending Congressional approval at this time, Watson pointed out.

In the Greene-Dreher watershed, Watson said where the streams are swift and hard to manage, a total of 16 dams will be required to control runoff in this 46,000-acre area. Two of them will provide additional water for recreational purposes.

Regarding the Pocono Creek watershed, he said "as soon as local interests can discharge their responsibilities for projects already under way, it is expected that they will move ahead on this project."

"Effective water management in the Delaware River Basin begins with thorough conservation treatment of watershed lands and controls of runoff water through upstream structure," Watson said in his concluding remarks.

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Storm Crisis Eases A Bit

Tshombe OKs Provisional Cease Fire

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia. (AP)—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga announced Wednesday night a provisional cease-fire effective at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, between his troops and United Nations forces battling in the secessionist Congo province.

Tshombe said the agreement is subject to affirmation at United Nations headquarters in New York.

It came two days after the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in a plane crash near his Katanga-U.N. peace negotiation site left the United Nations leadership in deep crisis.

Praise Dag

A staff at the New York headquarters handles details of the Congo peace efforts under Hammarskjöld and remains in operation.

(In a eulogy to Hammarskjöld, before the 38-nation General Assembly in New York, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson commented: "The cease-fire in Katanga is a fitting epitaph to this servant of peace.")

Hammarskjöld's body lay in state in a church not far from the negotiations between Tshombe and a U.N. team headed by Mahmoud Khari of Tunisia, acting for the secretary-general who died short of his goal of peace for the Congo.

The halt in hostilities was ordered after eight days of savage battles. They began when U.N. forces sought to take over the mineral-rich secessionist Katanga and return it to the less prosperous central government in Leopoldville.

Tshombe said the agreement signed by himself and Khari set forth six points:

1. An immediate cease-fire.

2. It is to start at one minute past midnight in all territories of Katanga.

3. A mixed commission of four men is to be set up without delay with full powers to control the cease-fire agreement and to seek means of settling relations between the United Nations and the Katanga authorities. This includes an agreement on the location of U.N. troops in Katanga.

4. No troop movements are to be permitted for reinforcing garrisons or positions. This includes the movement of ammunition and weapons of all kinds including aircraft and tanks.

5. Both sides retain their freedom to make their own arrangements for their supplies of food.

6. An exchange of prisoners under control of the four-man commission appointed under Point 3.

Tell Of Failure On Disarm Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union reported to the United Nations Wednesday their complete failure to agree, during three months of discussion on some means of restarting full-scale East-West disarmament negotiations.

Offsetting this new blow to the world's hopes for an end to the nuclear arms race, however, the two powers also advised the General Assembly they were able to agree on an eight-point statement of principles to guide any future disarmament conference.



COMMANDER—Lt. Gen. Paul DeWitt Adams, now commanding general of the 3rd Army, has been picked to lead a new U.S. unified command combining the strategic Army Corps and the tactical air units.

(U.S. Army Photo via AP Wirephoto)



ANNOUNCE AGREEMENT—UAW President Walter Reuther, left, and General Motors Vice President Louis Seaton, right, announce in Detroit that an agreement had been reached on a three-year contract covering GM's 350,000 hourly rated workers.

(AP Wirephoto)

Auto Union, GM Okay 3-Yr. Pact

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union tied together a new three-year contract Wednesday after reaching agreement in a night-long bargaining session on working rules for GM's 350,000 hourly employees.

Two weeks ago they agreed on wages and extra benefits, but UAW President Walter P. Reuther balked at making a complete settlement and pushed union demands for concessions in both national and local agreements on working conditions.

Final Settlement

The final settlement, climaxing negotiations that started June 28, signaled a back-to-work movement at strike-bound GM plants. The strike started a week ago.

The surprise development came after a day in which GM and the UAW apparently reached agreement on national contract demands and made substantial progress on the various local demands.

The GM council, which is solely an advisory body, earlier voted to accept the GM-UAW national settlement.

Monday after the union authorized walkouts at plants lacking agreements on local demands. More than 250,000 workers were idled at the peak of the strike that paralyzed GM production.

Reuther immediately took the settlement before the union's 280-member GM Council and urged its approval. The council can recommend acceptance or rejection by members.

Going into the closed GM Council meeting, Reuther said: "GM workers ought to be happy with the complete package."

Asked what gains the union had achieved, Reuther cited expanded supplemental unemployment benefits and said, "We now have something that begins to approximate a guaranteed annual wage." That has been a goal of the union since 1955.

Reuther also said the settlement was noninflationary and that GM could afford it.

Reuther said he was confident the council would recommend approval.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton, who sparred with Reuther in give-and-take bargaining in a showdown, virtual nonstop session that lasted 26 hours, said, "We trust that approval and ratification will be accomplished with all possible speed so that the period of hardship inflicted upon our employees and their families by the strike can be brought to an end.

We hope to be able to resume our strike-delayed production as soon as materials begin flowing into our plants."

Reuther faced the task of bringing into line some 25 out of 129 local unions still holding out on making settlements with plant managements. But he obviously had the backing of a majority of the council delegates and their decision will bind the local unions.

Neither Reuther nor Seaton disclosed the terms of the so-called noneconomic agreement. Reuther said it first had to be submitted to the council. The union had demanded that GM abolish compulsory overtime in periods of unemployment. It also sought new rules on work standards and grievance procedure.

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Remains At Sea; Might Fade Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Esther, ugly and skittish, sent fringe winds whistling into the Northeast Wednesday night. But the big storm stayed more than 100 miles at sea, sparing thus far the populous mainland the full fury of its might.

In mid-evening, the hurricane was reported 135 miles southeast of Cape May, N.J. It was expected to continue north, northeast for 12 to 18 hours, then turn slightly to the east, or seaward.

There was a chance Esther would blow itself out in the broad North Atlantic with no more than a glancing blow at outlying New England coastal areas. But weathermen warned against trusting its present relatively harmless course.

"Hurricane Esther is a capricious and extremely dangerous storm," the Weather Bureau warned.

No Loss Life

There was no reported loss of life and no heavy damage as the storm swirled northward in the Atlantic from Cape Hatteras, advancing at about 15 m.p.h. Waves 33 feet high accompanied it.

In its wake, as the storm crisis eased, officials said advance precautions were the most extensive in history and that more people were evacuated than ever before along the coast. Hurricane Carla, which hit the Gulf Coast last week, had made the Eastern seaboard storm conscious.

The storm's indicated course would bring it close to Nantucket and Cape Cod in Massachusetts before noon Thursday. Thursday is the 23rd anniversary of New England's worst storm—a 1933 hurricane that cost 588 lives and caused \$300 million in damage.

Gale winds and heavy rains rode ahead of Esther along a front 500 miles wide. They were due to hit southern New England during the night and early morning hours. The Weather Bureau advised residents there not to be caught asleep in their beds but to keep a storm watch throughout the night.

No Time Lost

The Boston Weather Bureau suggested that no time be lost in evacuating coastal areas. Tides up to eight feet above normal were expected at Cape Cod.

The household of President Kennedy at Hyannis Port, Mass., was keeping close tabs on the hurricane, and any potential danger to the Kennedy children who still are vacationing there. The President and Mrs. Kennedy have returned to Washington.

A Navy hurricane plane landed at Idlewild Airport in mid-afternoon after a takeoff from Jacksonville, Fla., and a flight into the center of the storm. It reported the eye of the hurricane was 32 miles across.

"It is a good, solid hurricane," said CWO John Holman, chief meteorologist aboard the four-engine Super Constellation.

Winds at the center of the hurricane started out as high as 150 m.p.h. but at latest report had diminished to about 115 m.p.h.

New York was prepared to close its public schools should the storm menace the one million pupils. Thirty-five of the schools were designated as refugee centers and equipped with civil defense cots, blankets and food.

Hurricane warnings were up from Long Island to Cape Cod, with residents poised for quick defensive action should the storm veer again toward land.

Tides built up and winds rose steadily along the northeastern coastal area from 25 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h.—strong to gale force. Cape Cod was prepared for 80 m.p.h. hurricane winds.

Low-lying areas were evacuated of tens of thousands of persons. Among those fleeing exposed coastal regions were late season vacationers at Atlantic City, N.J., and Fire Island and Montauk Point, two of Long Island's noted summer resorts. A flotilla of 40 Coast Guard craft took more than 1,200 persons off Fire Island, a narrow sand spit paralleling the south shore midway out on Long Island.

As the storm moved off shore from the Carolinas northward, the Red Cross made ready to handle up to 100,000 refugees.

Unemployed Youth Shoots Ill Wife

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—An unemployed youth fatally shot his pregnant, young wife and her father Wednesday during a domestic quarrel, state police reported.

Mrs. Judy Ann Margarelli, 19, who was expecting a child in two months, and her father, 41-year-old Elmer B. Shepler, of Derry Twp., were dead on arrival at Latrobe Hospital.

State police said Fred Margarelli, 17, of Crabree, first killed his wife and then her father after she refused to go home with him. She had been staying with her parents awaiting the arrival of her baby.

Officers said Margarelli whipped out a .22 caliber revolver and shot his wife three times, then turned the gun on her father as he came to her aid.

Margarelli, officers said, then fled but was apprehended about a block from the Shepler home. He still had the gun in his possession, they said.

Shepler's wife and two younger children were not harmed. Margarelli was lodged in Latrobe Jail pending further investigation. State police said he would be charged with murder.

Action Is Stunning

3 Faiths Plan To Merge

DETROIT (AP)—By a swift and stunningly unanimous vote, the Episcopal House of Bishops approved steps Wednesday seeking to unite a broad range of American churches.

Frank amazement greeted the action.

"I'm quite speechless," remarked the presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger of New York.

Others reacted similarly after the widely debated move went through without a floor clash or a dissenting voice.

It called for joining with the United Presbyterian Church in launching merger talks with the Methodist Church of Christ, the Polish National Catholic Church and possibly others.

Objective

The objective set forth is "an eventual united church, truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."

Action by the 195 Episcopal bishops still is subject to concurrence by the House of Deputies, the lay-clerical branch of the 3 1/2 million-member churches' governing General Convention.

In the deputies chamber, the Very Rev. Julian Bartlett of San Francisco, chairman for dispatch of business, said: "We anticipate a good deal of debate" when the measure comes up there, possibly late Friday or next week.

"I'm amazed," he added, "that the bishops passed it unanimously."

So were the bishops. The matter had been a subject of concern in church publications, with Anglo-Catholic "High Church" Episcopalians opposing it as a threat to doctrinal principles.

The Rt. Rev. Robert F. Gibson, bishop of Virginia, head of a commission that recommended the action, said afterward: "I thank the house for better treatment than I anticipated."

The bishops rose and applauded.

Requests Talks

It was made to correspondents of the party organ Pravda and the government paper Izvestia who interviewed him about the Pope's plea.

The Pope had urged "the rulers of nations to face squarely the tremendous responsibilities they bear."

He asked for sincere negotiations to vindicate truth and justice so that "force shall not prevail."

The 73-year-old pontiff had added special drama to his plea for peace by recalling that other popes had made similar appeals on the eves of World Wars I and II.

Heed Pope's Appeal, Khru Urges Leaders

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Wednesday Pope John XXIII's recent appeal for negotiations to settle East-West tensions was a good sign. He asked that Roman Catholic leaders like President Kennedy and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer heed the Pope's "solemn warning."

"As a Communist and an atheist I do not believe in the Lord's will," Khrushchev said.

But he welcomed the Pope's special appeal and Mass for peace on Sept. 10 and declared he would do everything possible to avoid war.

Khrushchev's statement was a rare if not unprecedented reply to a Pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

Weather



LOCAL FORECAST

Gradual clearing with rain ending this morning. High in the 70s. Sun rises 6:45 a.m.; sets 7 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 3 columns: Location, Time, Temperature. Rows include Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono, and various times from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Inside The Record

Table of contents listing various sections and their page numbers, including Allen, Robert S., Cerf, Bennett, Classified, Comics, Crossword Puzzle, Daily Investor, Dear Abby, Doctor Fern, Financial, Editorials, Family Fare, Hatlo, Horoscope, Just Between Us, Obituaries, Pennsylvania Story, Sports, Sokolsky, TV Highlights, TV Programs, and Wishing Well.

Obituaries

James Helms Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for James L. Helms, 62, of 313 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated and burial was in Prospect Cemetery.

Palbearers were Oscar Zimmerman, Earl Metzgar, Vernon Ellenberger, Arthur A. Lauffer, Robert Banks and Chester S. Miller.

John Franks Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for John Franks, Pocono Lake, were held yesterday in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Rev. Jerry Crossley officiated and burial was in Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Palbearers were George Ernest and James Franks and Thomas Christie.

Weather Outlook For Five Days

EXTENDED forecasts for Sept. 21 through Sept. 25:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York — Temperatures are expected to average 2 to 7 degrees above normal with warm weather generally through the period. Precipitation may total more than 1 inch, except lesser amounts in central New York and central Pennsylvania, occurring very early in the period in connection with Hurricane Esther.

Middle Atlantic States — Temperatures will average 2 to 7 degrees above normal. Warmer Thursday and Friday will be followed by cooler the first of next week. Rain amounts will average between one-tenth and five-tenths inch, occurring as showers the first of next week.

Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average 5 to 8 degrees above normal. Gradual warming through Saturday and continued warm Sunday and Monday. Precipitation will average ¼ to ½ inch, occurring as rain or showers tonight and again about Sunday and Monday.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—Shown discussing membership drive of Pocono Community Concert Assn., underway this week, are four persons who have been working with the group since 1937. From left are Julia Sieg, Carroll All, Louise Ott and Frances Everitt. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

3 S-burg Students At Mansfield

THREE Stroudsburg area students are among 435 freshmen and transfer students enrolled at Mansfield State College. They are:

Susan Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephen Barr, Bushkill Pike, a home economics major.

Gail Swank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Swank, 28 Spangenberg Ave., East Stroudsburg, a home economics major.

Bonnie Strunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strunk, RD 3, East Stroudsburg, a home economics major.

Mansfield began the academic year with 1,147 students, an all-time high and 13 percent increase over last year.

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Wells Talks On Playground At S-burg Lions Session

SAMUEL Wells, assistant principal and athletic director at Stroud Union High School, spoke on the work of the Stroudsburg playground and swimming pool at Tuesday's dinner meeting of Stroudsburg Lions at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Wells is playground director during the summer months and the local Lions have been active in promoting interest in the work done there and awarding prizes to those showing improvement in playground skills.

Wells was introduced by Robert Haigh, head of the club's boys and girls committee.

Officials Pleased

The speaker said officials are pleased with the use to which the pool has been put, citing the thousands of persons who have used the facilities.

Playground participation is as

high as 500 persons a day, Wells said. He also reported on a canoe trip from Port Jervis, N.Y., on the Delaware River which was begun this year and which he hopes to make an annual event.

Wells praised George Metropolis for his assistance in handling the canoe trip.

Dr. Gail C. Fegley, club vice president, presided and urged Lions who are able to do so to attend the 15th charter night program of the Portland Club tonight.

JFK Nominates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has sent to the Senate the postmaster nomination of Marie A. Leo, for New Albany, Pa.

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Only 3 Days Left

Drive For Concert Members

WITH three days remaining of the Pocono Community Concert Association's 1961-62 membership drive, campaign headquarters announced more information on two concerts already signed for this season:

Gold and Fisdale, piano team; and an instrumental ensemble, directed by Albert Tipton, and whose program is entitled, "Music for Tonight."

The music world has been hearing much of Gold and Fisdale, mainly because the critics, who influence concert goers' opinions, have nothing but bouquets to throw in their direction.

Virgil Thomson, critic and composer, said of them after their Town Hall debut in 1946, "Duo-planetism reached hitherto unknown heights last night."

Twelve years later, following their appearance with the New York Philharmonic, Jay Harrison, of the New York Herald-Tribune wrote, "These two musicians comprise what is unquestionably the finest piano-duo on the concert scene, and their work continues to remain a model of its kind." They will again appear with the New York

orchestra during the week in which their Stroudsburg concert is scheduled.

Gold and Fisdale are graduates of the Juilliard Music School in New York, where their teaming was purely for their own amusement. But it turned out to be dynamically successful "fun," each giving up his career as a soloist in order to dedicate his talent toward duo-planetism.

14-Piece Ensemble

"Music for Tonight" is the title of the program given by a 14-piece instrumental ensemble, conducted by Albert Tipton, who is also responsible for the organization of this unique group. It is made up of 11 strings, oboe (and English horn), a piano soloist, Miss Mary Norris (really Mrs. Albert Tipton), and its versatile conductor, who is considered a top flutist, having played with the orchestras from St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The program ranges from Baroque through the Classic and Romantic periods to the works of contemporary composers, and their repertoire is extensive.

Resorting again to newspaper criticism, the local association

quotes from the Christian Science Monitor, "Large audiences greeted the young conductor and his varied group . . . remarkably interesting and played with artistry . . . excited a great deal of interest. His concerts are informal without a loss of dignity, his conducting is infused with a fine sense of interpretative eloquence."

Mrs. Ann George, campaign chairman, last night voiced hope that an increased membership will bring high calibre concerts along with the two numbers already signed. The campaign will end Saturday. Headquarters for Pocono Community Concert are located in the lobby of the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The telephone number is HA 1-9009.

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Pocono Lake Student Cited

JAMES G. Kitchen, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kitchen, II, Pocono Lake, was honored Wednesday for high academic achievement at Lafayette College, Easton.

Kitchen received the Joseph W. and Rebecca S. Porter Bible Prize for competence in Biblical studies. He is a sophomore at the college.

Soviet TV Station

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow radio says a big Soviet TV station on the eastern tip of Siberia has gone into operation.

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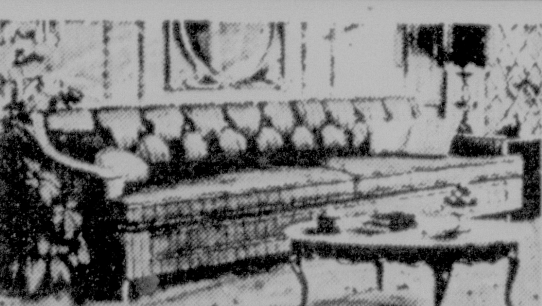
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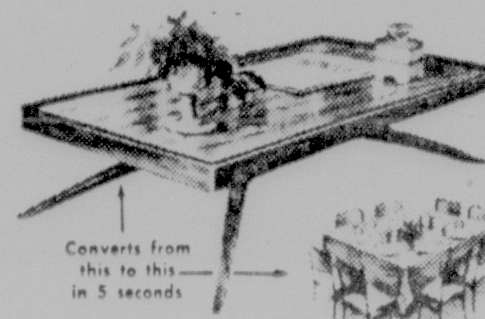
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Poconos' Beauty To Join In Tocks' Surroundings

POCONO MANOR — "The natural grace and dignity of the Pocono Mountains will not be disturbed if and when the proposed Tocks Island project is completed," said Allen T. Edmunds, chief of Region V, Recreational Planning, U.S. National Park Service.

"Tocks Island is the key project in the Corps of Engineers' plan for the development of the water resources on the Delaware River Basin.

"Said Edmunds: "To the west (of the Delaware River) are the foothills of the popular Pocono Mountains which contain numerous tumbling mountain streams with unusual waterfalls, outstanding rock formations such as The Cliffs south of Milford and deeply eroded gorges with virgin stands of trees."

"All of these need the same protective measures if their

Municipal Officials Get Reports

TAMIMENT-IN-THE-POCONOS — The general session of the 19th annual conference of Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities got underway yesterday at 10 a.m.

During the meeting reports were heard from sewer and water authorities, solicitors, board members, secretaries, treasurers, accountants, engineers and managers.

Following the 10 a.m. session a buzz session of questions and answers took place.

The business session got underway at noon in the lecture hall at which time the election of officers was the highlight of the day.

The annual banquet was held Tuesday night at which time the Sahl Award was presented to Senator George B. Stevenson, 26th district, Lock Haven.

Sentenced 30 Days

GEORGE LYNN, 55, of 113 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was sentenced to 30 days in Monroe County Jail Tuesday in default of \$38 in fines and costs on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Lynn was arrested by Stroudsburg police in front of the Monroe County YMCA and had a hearing before Peace Justice Floyd W. Kellogg, of Stroudsburg.

Uncertainties Hit Stock Market

By JACK LEFFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"For some weeks the stock market has resembled a man with the sniffles. It seems to be catching cold but the cold never develops quite fully and his condition varies from day to day."

"That description of a market beset by uncertainties comes from John W. Edgerton, investment analyst for the brokerage house, Goodbody & Co.

Carrying his analogy further, Edgerton says this fellow has been exposed to many drafts and has had wet feet, but he hasn't caught a real cold, much less double pneumonia. Parts of him ache but he is still able to get around. The patient's cold may get worse but there is every reason to believe that he will eventually regain his former robust health.

"The stock market," he continues, "has been exposed to icy blasts and tidal waves—international tension, actions of the Justice Department in its efforts to 'ensure' competition, the threat of serious curtailment of automobile production, the controversy over a possible increase in steel prices and the chill wind of Dag Hammarskjöld's death.

"So far the market has shown remarkable resistance to the factors which threaten its health. As measured by the averages, it may work lower—and individual stocks undoubtedly will—but an important reaction is not expected."

HA 1-8000 is the number to call if you have a news tip.

natural beauty is to be maintained," Edmunds continued. Tocks Island would be one of the great recreation areas of the country, especially the East. It would be significant for scenic and recreation values, also with water-related recreation uses and the suitability of the surrounding lands for a wide range of uses and facility developments.

Three Objectives
"The establishment of the Tocks Island recreation area would accomplish in the park and recreation field three primary objectives: 1 — Preserve and conserve the natural resources of the area; 2 — Preserve the historical and archeological features of the region; and 3 — Provide unusual and ideal opportunities for recreation to more people than is offered in any other similar area in the United States," stated Edmunds.

"From the unique and widely known Delaware Water Gap, the heavily wooded Kittatinny Mountains form the eastern boundary of the area and are primarily in their natural states having resisted the scars brought about by the progress of men," he remarked.

"Is Essential"
Watson continued "It is essential that as much as possible of this natural state must be maintained to protect and preserve this picturesque mountain range."

In other areas dealing with Tocks Island, Edmunds reported "all these aspects add to the uniqueness and desirability of the Tocks Island area and should be preserved and perpetuated to provide recreation opportunities for the visitors of the future."

To realize all that Tocks Island encompasses, Edmunds said it requires not only the work of the professional planners, the cooperation of states and local governmental agencies and the endorsement of organizations and associations, but requires most of all the grass root support of the public.

"We must begin right now to plan for this proposal," he said.

First, effective measures must be taken to stop the encroachment of uses that are not compatible with the proposed development plan. Second, adequate zoning should be undertaken so that real estate cost will not become prohibitive," the National Parks official stated. Third, the advantages to be gained, economically and physically, from the establishment of the Tocks Island area should be studied and the facts made available to those living in the Delaware Basin," the National Parks official stated.



Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1 — They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2 — A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3 — A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

AUCTION SALE Friday and Saturday at 7 P.M. Every SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Vacuum Cleaners, Rugs, Blankets, Lamps, Radios, Luggage, Diamond Rings, Watches, Appliances, Candy, Clothing, Novelties, Tools, Dolls, Toys, Ornaments, Lites, Fruit Cakes, Etc., Etc. Surprise Specials Every Sale.

Griddles — Slicers — Toasters — Blenders
Portable Mixers — Coffee Makers — Crock-Pots
Schick, Remington, Ronson, Norelco, Electric Shavers

Free Drawing at Every Sale for a Diamond Ring and Beautiful Prizes — Comfortable Theatre Seats — Lunch Counter — Free Parking — Heated Building.

JACK'S PEQUEST AUCTION
Route 46, Pequest, N. J. Oxford 453-3475

Portland

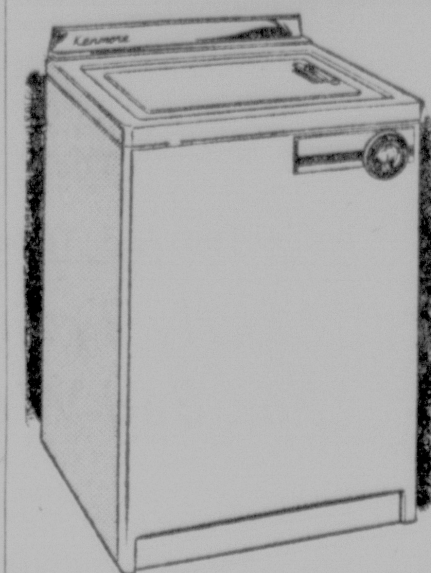
WORLD-WIDE Communion will be celebrated in the Portland Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct. 1. At this time new

members will be received into the church fellowship. Anyone desiring to join the church should contact the pastor, Rev. Charles Cummings. At the morning worship of Rally Day will be observed, the Portland Presbyterian

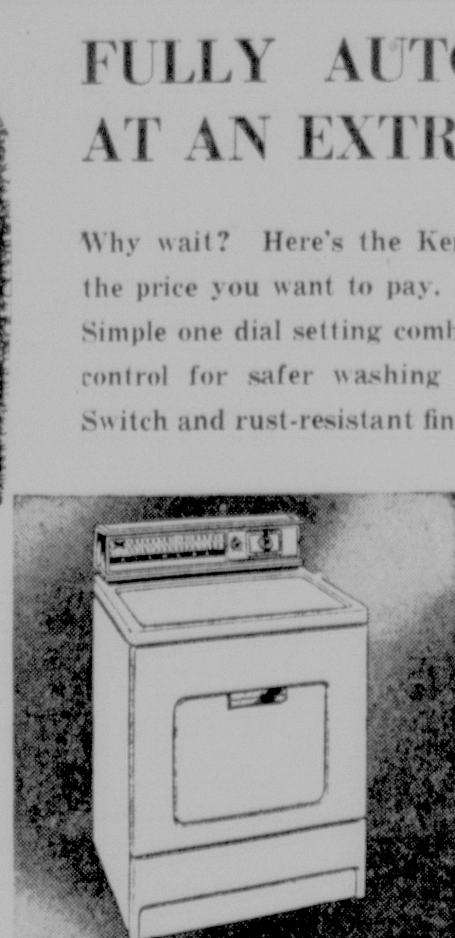
Church, the pastor Rev. Charles Cummings announced that on Sunday, Sept. 24, the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, has invited the members to a special musical service.

During the afternoon there will be a choir worship workshop composed of Presbyterians throughout the Presbytery. At 8 p.m. they will present a program. Rev. Cummings urged all members that can attend this program to do so.

The Afternoon Card Club will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave. Mrs. Marvin Moyer of Easton, is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy on Penna. Ave.



NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan



FULLY AUTOMATIC KENMORE WASHER AT AN EXTRA LOW ANNIVERSARY PRICE . . .

Why wait? Here's the Kenmore you've been looking for at the price you want to pay. Easy to operate, set it, forget it. Simple one dial setting combines timer and water temperature control for safe washing of any fabric. Has Safety Lid Switch and rust-resistant finish.

\$138

Kenmore Electric Dryer Fluffs Clothes for Freshness . . .

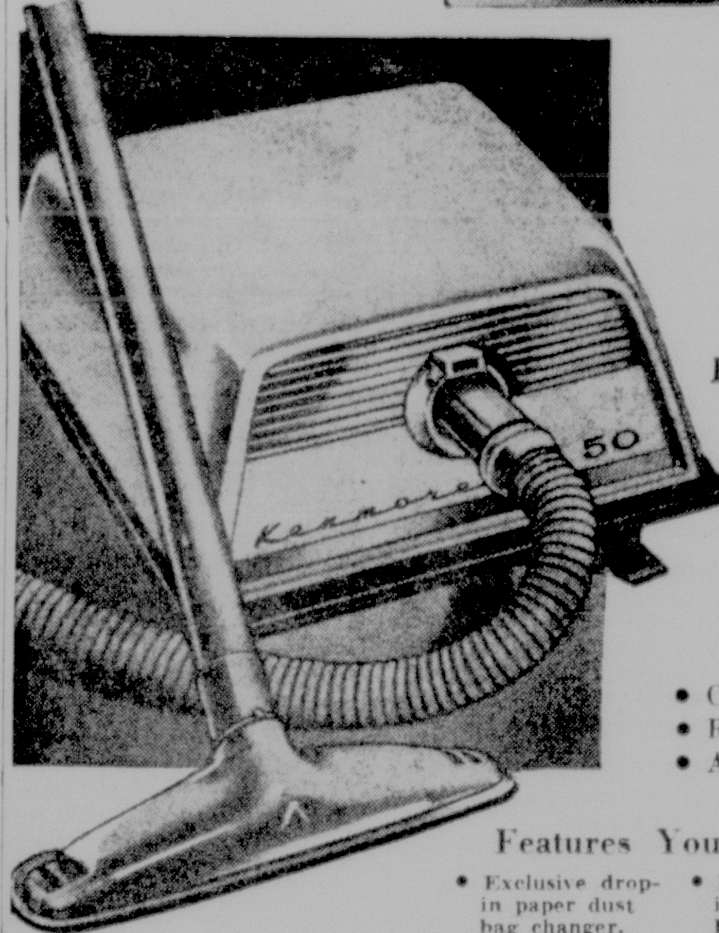
Special Air-Heat Switch for fluffing. Also dries any fabric safely. Handy Load-a-Door, 10-lb. capacity, flexible timer, efficient lint-trap.

Dryer Sale Price

\$88

with Delivery and 1-year free service

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



Diamond Jubilee Spectacular

3-Day Price Cut! Save \$20

Regular 69.95 Kenmore Vacuum Cleaners

4988

Complete with 9-piece attachment set

- Cleans chairs standing on end
- Rolls on wheels as you clean
- Adjusts for shag rugs, drapes

Features You Can't Buy Elsewhere

- Exclusive drop-in paper dust bag changer. Fast!
- Exclusive built-in bag storage! Bags are always on hand.
- Exclusive slanted panel for easy hose connecting.

Sears Sale Priced
Square-look Screen
Silvertone TV Console

\$158

Space-saving style

Save 21.95 on 23-inch overall diagonal console. Gives 281 square inches of bright, sharp view area. Tinted safety glass, 4-inch speaker gives full-range sound.



Powerful Silvertone Pocket Radio with Case and Easy-To-Use Earphone

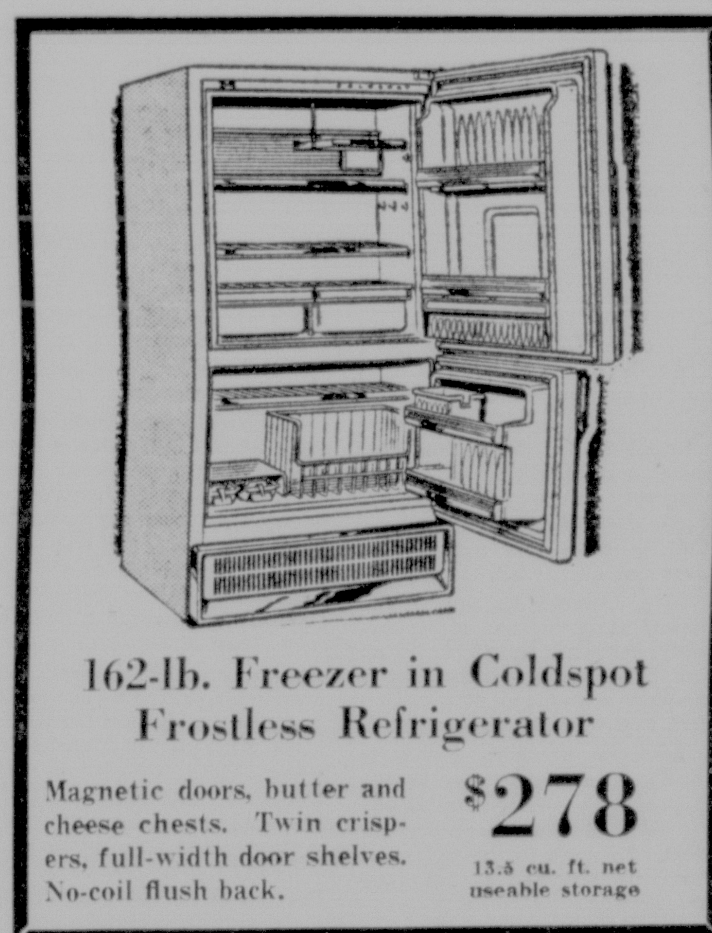
Adjusts for loud or soft tone

19⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

Stations boom in on this Sears Silvertone 6-transistor set. Plays as long as 80 hours on one mercury battery. For private listening use earphone. A mere 3½ inches high.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



162-lb. Freezer in Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator

Magnetic doors, butter and cheese chests. Twin crispers, full-width door shelves. No-coil flush back.

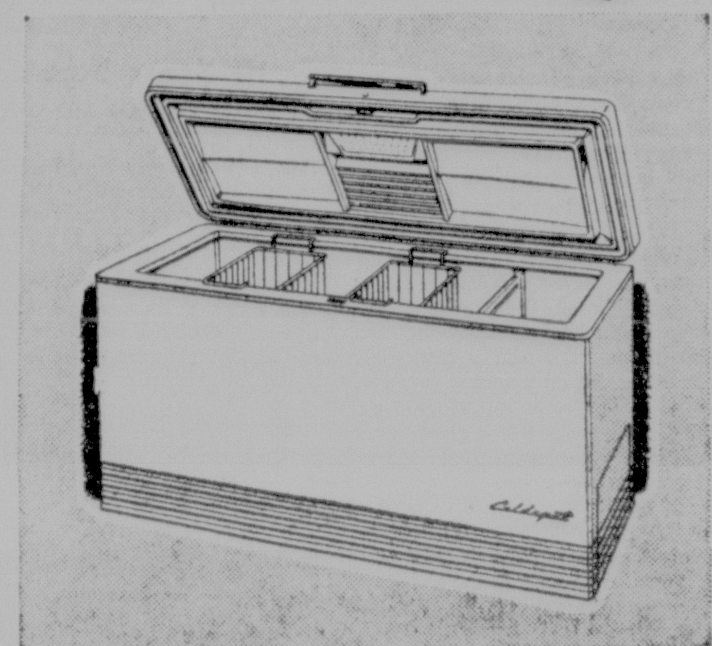
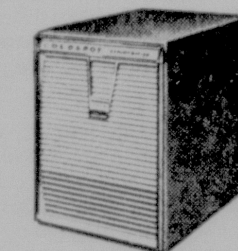
\$278

13.5 cu. ft. net useable storage

No Installation Needed with This Coldspot Dehumidifier . . .

STOP moisture damage **\$78**

- Turns on, off automatically
- Rust-resistant steel cabinet
- Full swivel, ball-bearing casters

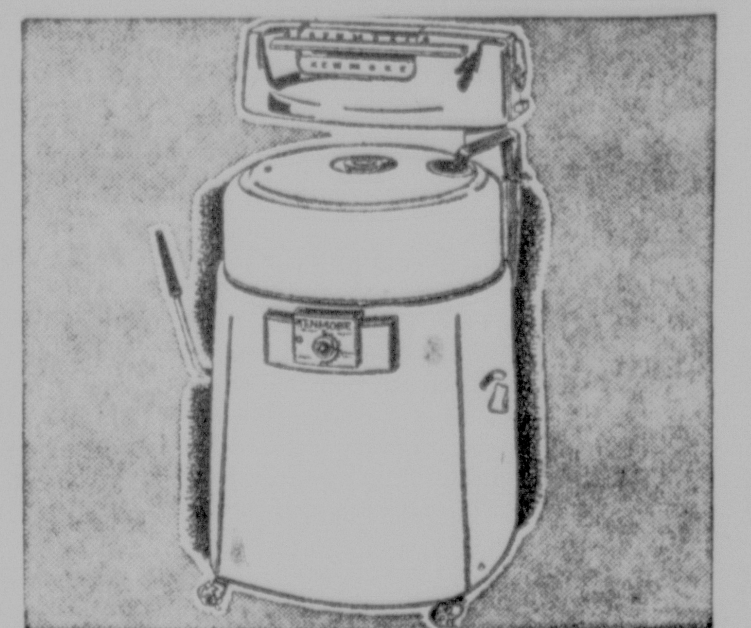


Giant 20.5 Cubic Foot Coldspot Chest Freezer

Freezes and stores 717 lbs. of food

\$248

Huge storage capacity at an amazing low price! Features the famous Coldspot porcelainized (not painted) interior. 2 sliding storage baskets. Separate fast-freeze compartment. Lock, keys.



Visi-Matic Wringer Adjusts to Any Fabric

Includes delivery, 1-yr. service (parts, labor)

\$118

Kenmore washer with Visi-Matic wringer for fast, efficient wringing action . . . wringer rolls automatically adjust to any fabric thickness. 10-lb. capacity porcelainized tub, lint filter and timer.

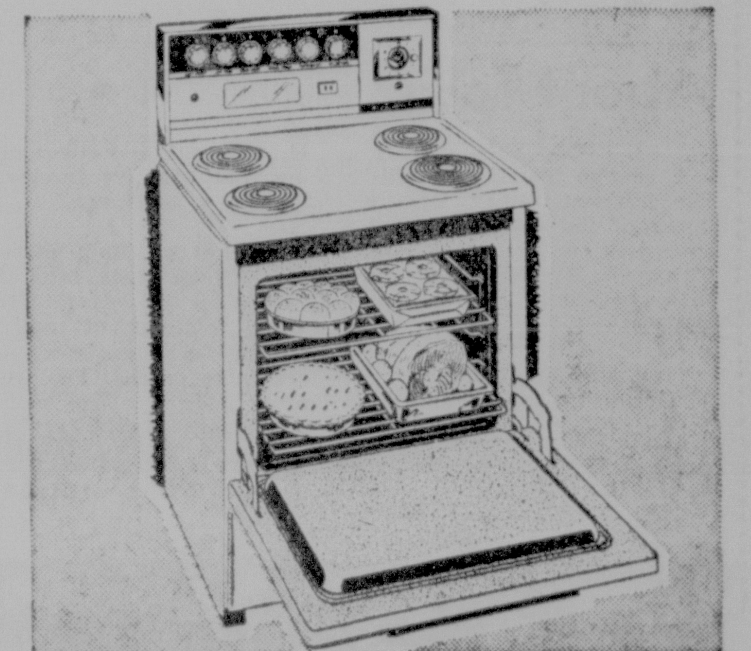


Kenmore Matchless Gas Range Is Budget Priced

Big 25-in. wide feast size oven

\$98

The perfect 30-in. gas range for the wise buyer . . . has all the needed features you desire and yet the price is low! Designed for easy clean-up, for efficiency in all your cooking and baking needs.



Set, Forget Oven In New Kenmore Electric Range

30-in. model has big 24-in. wide oven

\$158

Automatic clock starts, stops oven once you set time, temperature . . . leaves you free for hours! Many other wonderful features . . . see it today. Rotisserie for oven optional at small extra cost.

A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., 564 Main Street, Stroudsburg
Authorized Selling Agent—Open Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SEARS

Deserve Support

The Stroudsburg Volunteer Fire Dept. recently mailed invitations and tickets for its annual dance to borough residents, requesting their support in the only annual appeal the firemen make to the citizens of the community.

The dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the home of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, in East Stroudsburg. We hope there will be a large attendance.

Through the years, the volunteer fire companies of this area—including Stroudsburg's—have performed an invaluable service to the communities they serve.

The fact that this area has the low fire insurance rates it does is only one tribute to the devotion of these vol-

unteers in a cause that could, conceivably, affect everyone of us at one time or another.

Therefore, when one of these organizations asks for the support of the general public, we think it should get it. It is true that the firemen receive a stipulated amount from the borough each year for uniforms and equipment, but it is far less than what is needed to keep the organization at top efficiency.

Incidentally, as part of the observance of National Fire Protection Week, Stroudsburg firemen will again give free rides on fire fighting equipment to youngsters. The date is Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Deception In Advertising

The Federal Trade Commission broke new ground when it cracked down on the phony "endorsement" of an Oklahoma creamery's milk by Mickey Mantle. If it follows up on this, even merely to the extent of acting on complaints (which, the FTC says, is all it intends to do) the harvest will be greatly to the public benefit.

The involvement of the famous ball player was mostly happenstance. It seems that he was not even aware of this particular endorsement, in which the creamery advertised its product as "Mickey Mantle's favorite milk." This does not absolve him of responsibility, but it makes him appear careless rather than guilty.

There is far too much carelessness in product endorsements, however. In the present instance, for example, it was brought out that Mantle did not drink the offending creamery's milk,

and thus could not possibly prefer it. No one can say how much of the "endorsing" done by celebrities, including but by no means limited to ball players, is similarly careless with the truth. Is it unreasonable to suppose that a lot of "favorite" products attained that status not by judicious comparison with competing products but through agents' deals of which the principals may be quite unaware?

It is not unreasonable to suppose this. There is good reason to suspect that many a celebrity lends his or her name to this or that product rather lightly. The plain name for this is deception. Deception has no legitimate place in advertising, which is the honest and useful business of calling public attention to products on the market. In the long run, phony endorsements hurt both business and the public.

—Carlisle Sentinel



George Sokolsky

Resents 2-Price System

The French are apparently disturbed that Americans, this past Summer, did not visit Paris in droves and spent their money like drunken sailors.

France, as many other countries, takes tourism very seriously because it represents both a visible and invisible income and maintains the exchange rate between the two currencies.

Every dollar left in France is beneficial to that country. Undoubtedly, one reason why the tourist went elsewhere is that the American dollar bought less in many countries than heretofore.

The American who can afford to travel may have as much cash as he had a year or five ago, but he resents the double price system which prevails in many countries—that is, one price for natives and another price for Americans.

Even if France this year breaks even on tourism, that is, gets about \$300,000,000, the French are nevertheless concerned that large numbers of Americans are going to other countries and that the money they spend goes elsewhere. Tourism is traditionally an important factor in France's economy.

There are all kinds of Americans who travel. There is the school-teacher with limited funds; there are those playthings whose names appear in *Elsie Maxwell's* column.

Economically, the moderate spending tourist, like the school-teacher or the student or the businessman's wife is worth more, in tourism accounting, than the fancy rich who follow the seasons.

Money is of the same value no matter where it comes from. The very rich rarely spend too much, and there are too few of them. It is the middle class person off on a spree who is the best spender.

It is like the expensive restaurants in New York that most people cannot afford to go to. Not one of them earns as much annually as a chain restaurant that caters to large numbers.

The prestige restaurant has its value, but money-wise, any place that caters to the mass trade earns more and earns it more easily.

In the United States, the two price system does not exist. Wherever in Europe, it does exist, the American tourist feels that he is a sucker and that he does not like it at all.

Also, Americans are accustomed to paying tips, rather lavishly, but when the tip is put on the bill and they have to pay another one on top of that they feel that they are being robbed.

Also, he wonders, and quite justly, whether the tip on the bill is paid to the waiter or maid who provides the service or whether part of it goes to the managers who are supposed to be above taking tips.

Even in New York, when, at banquets, the guest reads a card to the effect that the host has paid the tips, waiters, on the side, complain that the bosses swipe part of the tips.

Nobody likes that. The two price system has a given France a very bad name.

Also, a large number of Americans go to Asiatic and African countries; and to places like Greece and Hong Kong where they can see something old and different and where prices are reasonable; Japan has built up a considerable tourist trade.

Hong Kong specializes in quick production of men's and women's made-to-order clothes at very reasonable prices. In fact, there has been a startling increase in American tourism to Hong Kong.

When it was possible to bring into the United States considerable purchases from abroad, the trip could be calculated on that basis, but now that a \$100 limit is being put on tourists' imports, still fewer will travel because the advantage of buying good clothes at comparatively cheap prices will be gone.

A fancy dress is as expensive in Paris as in New York if the duty has to be paid. Hotel men say that Americans are accustomed to first rate hotel service and that the European hotels are often not more than 19th century boarding houses, with toilet arrangements to which Americans are not accustomed any longer and with plumbing generally that does not suit the American taste.

Also, since World War II, Americans have become increasingly critical of unsatisfactory conditions in European countries at what really amounts to high prices. The appearance of American managed new hotels in many parts of the world will make a difference. Americans are accustomed to body comforts and expect them.

Some have found more fun in an automobile, driving about the United States and seeing their own country in great comfort, particularly since the motel has come into existence.

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Now Are We Convinced?



By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — The flip-flap of the century may well be in the offing for Pennsylvania.

Or at least this seems to be the contention of political sports around Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill as they watch some of their brethren gnaw their fingernails down to the second joint.

The "brethren" in question are those poor souls who today comprise Pennsylvania's 30-man delegation in Congress.

If it weren't so serious and so deadly, the affair would be quite hilarious. The whole thing has deteriorated from worse to worse within the space of the past several weeks — if that's possible.

The ruckus of course stems from the fact that three of Pennsylvania's congressional seats have to go — just where, no one knows (which is the crux) but "go" they must, the result of a population drop-off in the 1960 census, mandating reduction of Pennsylvania's congressional districts from 30 to 27.

The feeling of exasperation, consternation and an abject hands-up attitude on the part of most of the members of the Keystone State delegation was heightened when the 1961 Legislature adjourned three weeks ago without solving the problem.

And if it isn't solved by next Feb. 20 — all the congressional

brethren from this state will have to run "at large" from the state as a whole rather than from their respective districts.

The vexing problem has not been eased by any means by Governor Lawrence's avowed intention to call the lawmakers back in special session after this November's general election for the sole purpose of solving the problem.

The Legislature may well go into special session (as now fully expected) but that doesn't say lawmakers will arrive at any solution.

They can meet for all they're worth (or not worth) in such extraordinary gathering—but there is nothing on the books that says they must solve the problem or problems for which the special session is convened.

Reports reaching this capital city indicate only too clearly the state of consternation in which some of the congressional leaders find themselves at the moment.

Some are planning a complete change of their lives — change to the extent, that is, they are no longer planning to run for Congress when the big gubernatorial-legislative-congressional elections roll around next year.

These for the most part are convinced they will have to run at-large — and the very thought is most appalling, and it might well be said, demoralizing.

Curiously perhaps, the quaking feeling is just as strong among Keystone State Democrats as it is among Republicans. Both sides feel they would be at a definite disadvantage in a statewide run-off — notwithstanding some of the more optimistic comments offered by hopeful party leaders earlier.

The whole thing of course is absolutely ridiculous in the first place, when you come right down to it. Both Democrats and Republicans in the 1961 session refused to budge or give in enough to permit any sort of amicable agreement. Each side with heated footpads blames the other.

From a political standpoint of course, they are quite in the right — the only difficulty being that they were elected to state legislative posts not for political rights but for legislative rights.

Undeniably if Pennsylvania's elected lawmakers can't carry out their constitutional-mandated duties, how can they expect praise of their fiddle-faddings; how can legislative leaders have the gumption and gall to negate the press for its (as they refer to it) "unjustified" criticism.

Because of their flat failure to act (or should they be praised for this?) Pennsylvania's congressional delegation undeniably faces the flip-flap of the century — an at-large election mess, the likes of which Pennsylvania's voters have not had to contend with previously.

The special session never should have been necessary. If that doesn't produce — Keystone State voters would do well indeed to sit up and take hard notice!

Markin Time

Preparedness always should be first. The more secure, the better.

When we're prepared, to meet the worst. We're ready to enjoy the best.

Luther Markin

The Pennsylvania Story

Reapportionment Fuss Ridiculous

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

The Broadway Lights

Celebs About Town: Ava Gardner and word-magician Robert Ruark doing the "Haven't-seen-you-since-Madrid" bit outside "21" . . . Soviet Ambassador Menshikov waiting in his car (at 57th and Lexington) for his chauffeur to return with the morning papry . . . Elegant Baroness de la Bouville purchasing a Candelier for her tot on 42nd Street . . . Ireland's Ambassador F. Boland getting the movie star treatment in The Stork Club . . . The Moss Harts (Kitty Carlisle) strolling near The Essex House. Theirs is an eternal honeymoon . . . Playwright Jean Kerr (author of "Marty, Marty") at Sardi's showing off the new wig she bought in Paris . . . Liberace and his purple-gair hairdo at the Embers . . . Sir Michael Redgrave, top-drawer actor, digging the Eddie Condon jazz . . . Dick Powell hailing a cab at 55th and 5th with a lusty whistle.

Salutes In Our Alley: At One Fifth Avenue last night the topic was producer D. Merrick, the famed feud, bringing in six new shows . . . "How," asked Harry Roineck, "will he find time to fight with so many people?" . . . One socialite asked another bore what he majored in at college . . . "Adultery," was the starter.

Midtown Vignette: First-Nighters recently were surprised to read about a change in drama critics at an afternoon gazette . . . Locals say this is how it happened . . . The reviewer, who had just returned from a trip abroad, was summing up the world, was summing up the reviewer's office . . . The boss asked him if he enjoyed traveling . . . He replied "Yes" . . . "Congratulations," said ye ed, lowering the boom, "you're the new travel editor!"

Memos of a Midnigher: The love-interest in "How to Succeed" (Bonnie Scott and Bobby Morse) will establish the longest stage-kiss in Broadway show-history—34 seconds . . . Let It Ride . . . co-star Sam Levene's heart throb is a chance in that show . . . Betty George's mother is mending after a stroke . . . Blondazler Lynn Broadbent of "Do Re Mi" and comic Sonny Sands are mooncalm . . . They say Teevee's Cara Williams is carrying "The Statue of Liberty" for her latest former flame, Stan Herman . . . The Harlan Jacksons (Dorothy Ross) have the apartache . . . Intelligence still brings a poor price on the labor market. The New York Times (one of the top payers in the book review field) gives its book section critics only \$40 per review. This includes reading-time, etc . . . Showfolks back from Paray say they witnessed this scene a few weeks ago in Cafe Deux . . . It probably explains D. Susskind's "to 'wear" on Sinatra . . . Susskind was visiting Jackie Gleason when he spotted Frank and announced: "I'm David Susskind" . . . Sinatra stared and replied: "So What?"

You've Got It Made: When she's willing to hop into a cab to meet you at a restaurant and doesn't remind you of the fare . . . When you hand her 15 cents for a phone call and she returns the nickel a minute later . . . When she invites you to her apartment and asks the title of your favorite romantic album . . . When she suggests that you pour her only a tiny drink because "it's foolish to waste the entire evening drinking" . . . When she escorts you to the door and urges you to drive home carefully . . . When she phones you the next day to thank you for a lovely evening.



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Although there was not a word about South Vietnam in their final communiqué, the Western Big Four Foreign Ministers spent almost as much time discussing that explosive situation as they did Berlin.

Discussion of this Southeast Asia powder keg was triggered by French and U.S. military intelligence reports that Communist North Vietnam is preparing to seize all of South Vietnam about the same time that Premier Khrushchev signs his "Peace Treaty" with Communist East Germany.

Evidence of this Kremlin directed military move is piling up almost every day here and in Paris in the form of cables being sent from U.S. and French military intelligence units oper-

ating in Saigon and Luang Prabang.

For example, the latest omniscient report is that the Viet Cong — the Communist guerrillas now operating in the central plateau area in South Vietnam — are being replaced by uniformed troops from North Vietnam's Soviet supplied army.

This "showing of the uniform" is the signal for the Communists to (1) set up a provisional government inside South Vietnam and (2) send hordes of "volunteers" pouring into that frontier of freedom to try to overthrow the present pro-U.S. government.

The operation is under the personal direction of General Alexei Antonov, chief of staff of the Soviet Army. As reported in this column on August 31, General Antonov is now in Hanoi personally directing the strategic

planning for a full-scale invasion of South Vietnam after the rainy season ends late in October.

General Antonov was spotted as late as August 20 entering the demilitarized truce zone between South Vietnam and the Communist North to inspect possible invasion routes and to view the military defenses of South Vietnamese troops.

U.S. intelligence officers believe that General Antonov has assumed in North Vietnam approximately the same role that Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the Soviet's number one World War II hero, played in the Korean war. Although it is little known, Zhukov planned and directed the over-all military operations of North Korean and Chinese Communist forces.

According to these reports, General Antonov is creating a solid territorial base along the Laos-Vietnamese border in preparation for the full-scale offensive. Also, he is controlling a Soviet airlift of military supplies from Russia to North Vietnam.

Will We Fight ? ? ? ? — To meet this growing Communist military threat, the Western Foreign Ministers agreed to continue consultations with other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to determine what diplomatic and military moves they are willing to take to block a Communist take-over in South Vietnam.

One proposal, which the ministers are circulating, calls for the stationing of SEATO ground and air units in South Vietnam before the expected North Vietnamese invasion. This drastic action could be taken if President Ngo Dinh Diem requests direct military aid from SEATO.

Another proposal calls for taking the new Communist threat to the United Nations. Under this plan, the Western Foreign Ministers would ask for the U.N. to send a commission of UN observers to South Vietnam to investigate the Communist buildup.

Military Blunder — One of the major U. S. military blunders in Laos may turn out to have been the refusal of former President Eisenhower to let U.S. military advisers aiding Laos troops shoot down Soviet planes that were airlifting supplies to Communist forces there.

According to reliable congressional sources that are investigating the incident, the request was made last December (by the U.S. military advisory group in Laos) to use either artillery or U. S. fighter planes to knock down the low-flying Soviet cargo planes that carried heavy military equipment to the pro-Soviet Pathet Lao forces.

The request to down the planes was approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and sent to the White House. President Eisenhower killed the daring plan when both the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency opposed it.

In their recommendation, the JCS took the position that the planes could be easily shot down without a major incident and that this action would help to swing the military advantage on the ground from the Communists to pro-U. S. Laos forces.

The State Department took the opposite view. Its officials warned the President that if U.S. pilots were used the aerial warfare would bring the Chinese Communist Air Force into the battle. The CIA agreed.

The JCS then proposed that artillery be used. The State Department and CIA again objected and the Soviet aircraft, which provided the Pathet Lao with heavy guns, continued with no major attempt to stop it. Acting on their own, the Laotian government forces tried to use U. S. supplied helicopters to shoot down the Soviet transports, but with little success.

Behind the Scenes — The Secret Service has just checked out yacht-landing and helicopter sites at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The island (about 20 miles off Hyannis Port, site of the Kennedy summer home) expects a visit from President Kennedy at any time after Congress adjourns.

Martha's Vineyard is a favorite vacation spot of such White House aides as McGeorge Bundy and Jerome Wiesner.

When Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg announced that he was leaving on a two-week trip to Holland and the Scandinavian countries he put out a statement with the concluding sentence: "Secretary Goldberg will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Goldberg, who will not be traveling at Government expense."

The Allen-Scott Report

Red Invasion Aired



Inside You And Yours

Early Training For Bed-Wetters



Billy was the only 9-year-old bed-wetter at Camp Omaq.

But many children his age wet the bed.

The doctor had checked Billy for diabetes and kidney trouble. His bladder wasn't irritated. And he wasn't pouring out nervous tension, either!

Billy's bladder hadn't grown up. His playmates could hold themselves until recess. Their bladders had stretched.

Billy's tiny bladder still worked automatically. He could barely make it to the boys' room in time — sometimes he didn't!

His parents started a training program. He had to drink and drink all day — water, punch, pop, anything! And he'd hold himself in until bursting.

Bladder Stretched

Gradually, his bladder stretched. He wasn't supposed to drink after supper. But who was thirsty? He'd been guzzling all day.

He'd use the bathroom at bedtime and two hours later when Mom woke him up. A

cold face wash quickly roused him for the bathroom trip with Mom. As he stayed dry longer, she'd wake him later.

Light bedclothes and tiny bedtime doses of pep pills helped that cold face rinse, calmed his bladder. Sedatives can calm nervous youngsters.

After each dry night, Mom glued a gold star to a chart in Billy's room. Like green stamps, a filled gold-star chart could be traded for a new bicycle—and he'd be trained!

Early Training Helps

Billy's mother could have prevented his bed-wetting when he was 15 months old. He might have trained himself if he had been placed on his pottychair for a few minutes every two hours. And his bladder would have stretched!

Before you nag your Billy, remember that statistics show that you or your spouse probably had the same trouble!

Guess what? Billy's been riding his new bike around the neighborhood — all excited about going back to Camp Omaq!

Reports From Congress

Rayburn Denies He May Retire

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington, D. C. — The people who say he may retire as Speaker of the House of Representatives are "a lot of damned idiots," Speaker Sam Rayburn (D. Texas) told Congressional Quarterly in a telephone interview from his home in Bonham, Texas.

"I'm going to get over this thing," the Speaker said in reference to the attack of lumbago which inconvenienced him so much that he decided to take a prolonged rest in his Texas home. "Nobody dies from lumbago," he added.

Rayburn said the doctors believed his condition was steadily improving and that a lot of the "poisoning" was being eliminated from his system. He indicated his hope to be "up and around" in the near future.

The Rayburn statement, made Sept. 13, contradicted widespread speculation that his absence from Washington might be the prelude to retirement.

Stand On Size of House

Congressional Quarterly also questioned Rayburn about reports that he had relaxed his previous firm stand against increasing the size of the House of Representatives from the current 435-member permanent figure.

Rayburn acknowledged that he had told Rep. Carl Albert (D. Okla.), the temporary Majority Leader of the House, that it would be "OK with me" if the Democratic Leadership "wanted to increase a few."

Rayburn said he had expressed no preference between various proposals to add 4, 9, 11 or 15 seats.

Asked why he had altered his previous firm stand against House enlargement, Rayburn said, "Many of the boys were disappointed that their states were cut so deep (by reapportionment)."

"But I doubt if they will really do anything," he said, pointing to a Sept. 13 vote in House Judiciary Subcommittee No. 3 indefinitely postponing consideration of all bills to increase the House. The full Judiciary Committee had twice previously declined to take action on House enlargement.

deadlocks are not broken, all Congressmen from such states as Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota and Massachusetts will be forced to run on an at-large basis in 1962.

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

Louis Quinn knows a big Broadway producer who was convinced he had reduced the fine art of betting on horse races to an exact science. He would sneak out to the track every morning at sunrise, get down on his hands and knees, and scratch the turf to see if it was hard or soft—wet or dry. He figured this would enable him to pick the horse most apt to find the going good that afternoon.

The producer admits that he hasn't won a race yet this year—but he certainly has the dirtiest fingernails in town!

Editor Howard Smith, of the Miami News, met one girl on the beach who, was so stupid he bet an associate she never had finished the eighth grade in elementary school. The associate returned triumphantly to report that the girl could produce a college diploma.

"And guess what college she went to?" chortled the associate. Bitterly, Smith hazarded, "Barely Normal."

Reflects Helen Sutin: "What's probably needed By some of our beatniks Is a firm application Of paddle to seatniks."

THE DAILY RECORD

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DR. PEGGY HEIM, Washington, D.C., and Professor Carl M. Diefenbach, president of the East Stroudsburg State College Chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, talk over points Dr. Heim made in her speech delivered to the association last evening.

(Photo by Alice Hastings)

State Colleges Lowest On Pay Scale For Teachers

PENNSYLVANIA state colleges rank "E" or lowest on the compensation scale of salaries and fringe benefits for teachers with the rank of full professor in all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

This was one of the depressing announcements made last night by Dr. Peggy Heim, staff economist at the Washington, D.C., office of the American Association of University Professors, who was the principal speaker at the first dinner meeting of the year of the East Stroudsburg State College chapter of the AAUP.

Dr. Heim said that a survey

she worked on recently for the AAUP revealed that the Pennsylvania State Colleges are also graded "E" on the compensation scale of 34 states, which are gathered from the non-South area of the country.

"It would take increases of 24 per cent to make the professors' salaries in the State Colleges in Pennsylvania equal with the salaries of the private liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania," she observed, "and 7 per cent to have them equal with church affiliated colleges in Pennsylvania."

The AAUP affixed the stand that the state colleges in Pennsylvania should organize on the political front to urge Harrisburg to separate the bills for appropriations for colleges and universities from the public education bills.

Dr. Heim pointed out that this year the New York State legislature passed bills to increase salaries by 15 per cent in the state colleges there, and that state college educators there, too, had had a serious battle to get the bills through the opposition.

Tax Deductions For Professors
The Washington office of the association has recently set up a committee known as Committee Z which is to consider the economic status of the teaching profession. At present this committee is working on government tax policy. Its stand is that college professors should be allowed deductions for education expenses, such as working for advanced degrees.

Committee Z urges also that professors doing research and on sabbatical leaves should be permitted income tax reductions. Dr. Heim was introduced to the dinner meeting by Professor Carl M. Diefenbach, president of the local college's chapter of AAUP. The meeting was held in the college dining room and was attended by a record number of members.

Walter Introduces Red Stopper

Special To Daily Record
REP. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., introduced Wednesday a bill calling for the dismissal of any federal employee who ducks questions from a government agency about Communist activities.

Walter, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said his proposed law is needed to get information on the restoration to government service of persons previously dismissed as security risks.

"I have repeatedly attempted to produce from the executive agencies identifying information on the (74) security risks who have been restored to government service," Walter said. "But this information has been adamantly refused by the executive agencies concerned."

Walter said the information had been refused by both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

Liquor Licenses Are Suspended

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Liquor Control Board Wednesday suspended these licenses, effective Oct. 3, for the reasons it cited: Luzerne — Rosemary F. Rubinate, Rubinate Cafe, Hazleton, 15 days; refilled state store liquor bottles.

Joseph A. and Anna B. Vispi, "Vispi's Round Up Bar Lounge," Edwardsville, 20 days; sales after hours.

Funeral Notices

YOUNG, John Elmer of Delaware Water Gap, Sept. 20, aged 92. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, make donations to Masonic Home, Elizabethtown.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

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There's no **CLEANER SAFER WAY TO HEAT YOUR HOME** than with **GULF SOLAR HEAT**

W. S. PEENEY inc. SOLAR HEAT heating oil

W. Main Street, Stroudsburg — HA 1-9080

Stroud Union Names Two Teachers

TWO WOMEN were named substitute teachers, an additional custodian was hired, and the opening day report of Superintendent Earl Groner highlighted the Stroud Union School Board meeting last night.

Mrs. Marjorie Carmella was placed on the substitute teachers roll as a physical education instructor. Also added to the list was Mrs. Esther Smith. Mrs. Smith will teach in the elementary schools.

John Walson was hired by the board as an additional custodian at a starting salary of \$2,800 a year.

In other business, the board approved the request of the Junior Women's Club to use the building Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The board also voted to transfer one remaining Stroud Union account from the Monroe Security Trust Co. to the Stroudsburg First National Bank.

\$1,500 To Athletics

In addition to approval of the paying of the monthly bills, totaling \$40,602.12, the board allotted the Athletic Association \$1,500 to aid in the payment of outstanding bills. The bills were incurred from various companies and people—getting the football team, field and equipment in shape for the 1961 season.

The superintendent's report showed that contractors at Hamilton Township and B. F. Morey Elementary schools were well ahead of schedule in the building programs at each school.

Contractors are expected to pour concrete sometime this week and the steel work is expected to begin within two weeks.

Also voted was an additional \$810 to the refuse collecting agent. This amount is above his contracted figure of \$1,500 per year and is due to the cost, the collector must pay at the sanitary landfill before he is allowed to dump.

Named To Board

Asa Hoffner, president, announced that word had been received that Groner was recently named to a six-year term on the State Board of Private Business Schools.

Groner confirmed the statement and said, "The appointment was received by me this week from the office of Governor Lawrence."

He added, "The appointment is a salary free position." Opening day in the school district this year set a new record. Total enrollment in the district for the 1961-62 school year is 3,029. This is 18 more than last year, which held the record.

The total breaks down to 1,778 in the elementary and 1,251 in the secondary schools.

The report also noted that there were 131 professional employees, five clerks, and one part time clerk, 15 custodians and four part time, and five bus



AT INCODEL MEET—A few of the guests and officials who attended the INCODEL and Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee meeting are shown at the conclusion of the morning session yesterday at Pocono Manor. The group includes (l to r) John J. Roddy, director of public relations of Water Resources Assn.; Mrs. Alice Roddy; Sen. William Vincent Mullen, of Eighth District, Philadelphia and Mrs. Mullen, and William Weike. The two-day conference will end today.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Johnson To Speak At 15th Palmerton VFW Dinner

WILLIAM D. Johnson, of Stroudsburg, president of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the 15th anniversary dinner

of Palmerton Memorial Post 7134, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sunday.

The dinner will be held in the post home, Second and Lehigh Aves., at 6:30 p. m. It will be open to the public. Other guests will include Miles Mertz, Palmerton mayor; Robert Hatchman, Stroudsburg, junior vice commander of the VFW's 20th District; Mildred Dean, 20th District auxiliary president; William Henry, Palmerton American Legion commander, and Richard Andrea, VFW commander.

Elks To Meet Tonight At 8

THE BI-MONTHLY meeting of BPO Elks No. 319 will be held tonight beginning at 8:30 at the Lodge Home, East Stroudsburg.

drivers employed by the district.

In another move, John DeVivo was hired to tape and bandage the boys on the football team. He will receive \$65 for the season, \$5 for each home game and \$10 for each away game.

President Hoffner appointed Clarence Booth, chief custodian, as building inspector. His inspections will be made quarterly and will conform to a request of the insurance company carrying the policies on the buildings.

The total breaks down to 1,778 in the elementary and 1,251 in the secondary schools.

The report also noted that there were 131 professional employees, five clerks, and one part time clerk, 15 custodians and four part time, and five bus

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Fall Flavored SPORT COATS

New fall fashions in stripes, plaids and multi-colors... These striking sport coats are all wool and orlon blends... Increase the all around versatility of your wardrobe now! from **25.00**

the LOOK of FALL in **SPORT SHIRTS**

Pullovers, button-down collars and other styles are yours in plaids, checks, stripes, solids and all the seasons latest colors by Van Heusen, Truval and Puritan from **4.00**

SLACKS

What an outstanding array of fall slacks awaits you at Ted Getz... Flannels, all wools and dacron blends... the amazing perma-crease... some with pleated fronts others in plain fronts... also cottons in wash n wear... from **4.95**

TED GETZ CLOTHIER
"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

542 Main St. Stroudsburg

Cusack Named Managing Editor Of Daily Record

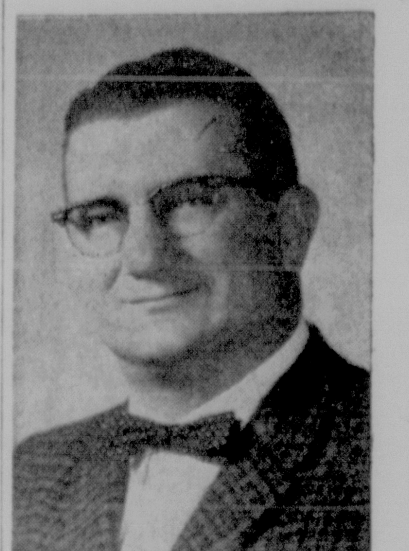
THE appointment of Joseph A. Cusack, of Milford, as managing editor of The Daily Record was announced today by Horace G. Heller, editor and general manager.

Cusack, formerly editor of the editorial page of the Port Jervis (N.Y.) Union-Gazette, succeeds John F. Hill, who has resigned to study offers from other newspapers including those in the Ottawav group.

Both newspapers are members of the Ottawav Newspapers-Radio, Inc. group.

Cusack, 47, has lived in Milford for the past 25 years. He

Mr. and Mrs. Cusack have



Joseph A. Cusack

two children, Marianne, 13 and Regina, 9. He is a member of St. Patrick's Church, Milford; the March-Kellogg Post, American Legion, Milford Community House Association and is a director of the Pike County Association.

Vacation Bureau Meet Called Off

POCONO MOUNTAINS Vacation Bureau has postponed its meeting from today until Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

The board of governors will meet at 5:30 and the dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Highlights of the general membership meeting will be the election of new officers and the annual report of the bureau.

HA 1-3000 is the number to call if you have a news tip.

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TOMORROW 9:30 a.m.!

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shop for our biggest buys of the week!

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Standard Sizes **2.98**
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- ☐ **ATHLETIC SOCKS**
Sizes 11-13 **3 for 1.25**

Infants' 2-Piece Snowsuits

- come complete with hats
- cotton and nylon poplin
- Orlon® acrylic pile lined

Built to brave the storm and your budget at a low, low \$7! Sturdy, long wearing cotton-nylon poplin sets cuddly with Orlon pile linings (acetate backed). In blue, pink, or mint... infants' sizes 1 to 2. **\$7**

MISSES' COORDINATES

100% Cotton Knits... Scandinavian Weave in bright fall fashion. Colors. Sizes 8-16. **5.99**

Misses' Knit Pajamas. Machine Washable, 100% Combed Cotton. Three top colors in sizes 34-40. **2.98**

PRINTED 'N FITTED! SPECIAL BUY COTTON COTTON MUSLIN CRIB SHEETS

Tape reinforced edges assure long life, snug fit! Sanforized®! **2 for 1.66**

SPECIAL COMFY QUILT CRIB BLANKETS WITH WARM FILLING

Baby snuggles in comfy acetate quilt—keeps warm with Vycron® polyester filling. **\$2**

☐ **TODDLER GIRL'S SLACKS**
Washable Corduroy. Blue and red plaids. Sizes 2-4. **1.22**

☐ **BOY'S COTTON KNIT BRIEFS**
Sizes 4-16. **3 for 1.95**

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plants they love --
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**Philodendron
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\$1.57


SUPER VALUE in a favorite house plant! You get 4 healthy, luxuriant philodendron plants decoratively arranged on a 14" fernwood totem pole and planted in a 5" plastic tub. Vines are individually selected for top quality, then polished. Reg. 1.98



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Imported heavy duty 4-7 year old top bamboo. 3-wire tie on tines. Covers 79" swath. Reg. 1.59

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**ENGLISH
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5 lbs.
**MARVEL GREEN
GRASS SEED**

Reg. \$2.98 Newberry's Low Price

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**Kentucky Blue Grass
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BONE MEAL
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Reg. 85c Newberry's Low Price

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Green Thumb
POTTING SOIL
5 qts.

Reg. 69c Newberry's Low Price

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Exceedingly low price for plants of this quality! All in decorator pots and on bark. Three magnificent varieties: selloum, hastatum and pertusum. Large polished leaves. Reg. 2.98

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Each

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PHILO AND POTHOS

Lovely, luxuriantly healthy Pothos "marbled" in pale green and yellow... large leaf Philodendron with beautiful heart-shaped leaves. In sturdy plastic tubs. Reg. 1.00 SALE

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**JARDINIERS
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12 shatterproof plastic jardiniere and brass-plated stand. White, turquoise, copper or sand. Reg. 1.59

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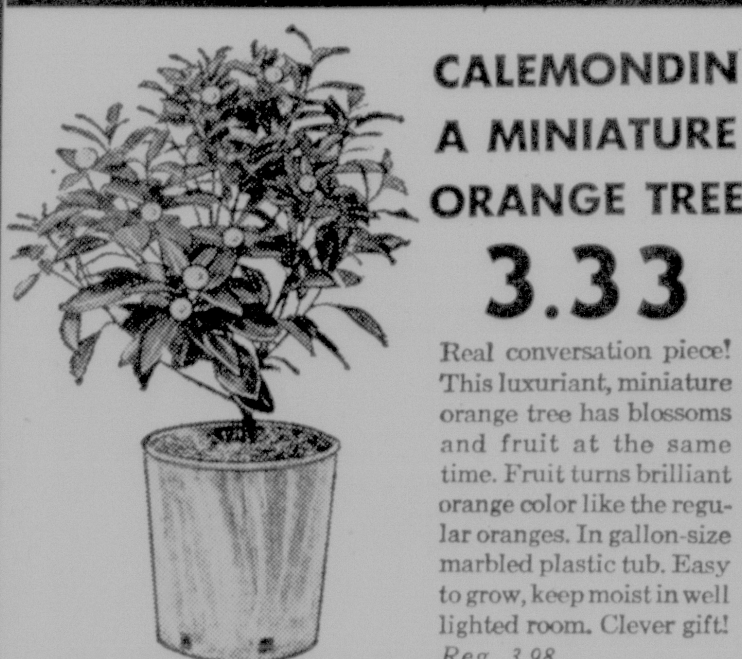


PLANTER & STAND

10" plastic pot in white, blue, copper or sand, on brass plated stand. 11" h. Reg. 1.29

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3.33

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LONG-STEMMED GIANT TULIPS

Newberry's Low Price

PKG. OF 10 BULBS **74c** Reg. 98c

Top-size bulbs in huge choice of colors and varieties:

All Bright, scarlet
Pride of Haarlem, cerise red
Queen of Night, black
Pr. Marg. Rose, yellow, red edge
Her Grace, rosy pink, white base
Golden Harvest, yellow
Clara Butt, salmon pink
Zwanenburg, white
Dillenberg, orange

GAY PARROT TULIPS

PKG. OF 6 BULBS **37c**

Red Parrot, red; Blue Parrot, blue; Fantasy, pink; Texas Gold, yellow; Orange Favorite, orange. Reg. 49c

RED EMPEROR TULIPS

PKG. OF 5 BULBS **44c**

The early large tulip. Reg. 49c

25 MIXED CROCUS

PKG. OF 25 BULBS **47c**

Gorgeous array of colors. Reg. 59c

QUALITY HYACINTHS

PKG. OF 3 BULBS **44c**

In many glorious colors. Reg. 17c each bulb

JUMBO DAFFODILS

PKG. OF 3 BULBS **49c**

All shades of yellow, and white. Reg. 14c each bulb

IMPORTED DUTCHIRIS

PKG. OF 4 BULBS **44c**

Paperwhites, bunch flowering white. Reg. 49c

Plastic Prop-R-Fed Planter Reg. 69c Newberry's Low Price **57c**

Large Urn Planter Reg. 1.49 Newberry's Low Price **99c**

Oblong Plastic Planter w stand Reg. 1.98 Newberry's Low Price **\$1.77**

Ceramic Pot w Saucer Reg. 7.59 Newberry's Low Price **\$1.33**

Wooden Rocking Chair Planter Reg. 2.29 Newberry's Low Price **\$1.77**

Modern Floor Planter Reg. 8.98 Newberry's Low Price **\$6.77**

Bonnie Planter w/Stand Reg. 2.49 Newberry's Low Price **\$1.97**

Duck Wall Planter Reg. 1.98 Newberry's Low Price **\$1.67**

Flower Dri Preserver Reg. 2.95 Newberry's Low Price **\$2.67**

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B.I.G.—The Bi-County Industrial Group of the Newfoundland area is entered into Pennsylvania's Community Development Contest. The organization offers financial standing, vacation area, near eastern markets and business sites. B.I.G. has installed three signs in the area to promote their efforts. (Photo by Les Carlton)

Newfoundland Area Welcome Bi-County Industrial Area Posted

NEWFOUNDLAND — Three large signs have been erected by BIG (Bi-County Industrial Group), to welcome an industry that would work in harmony with the agricultural and resort area.

Working together through BIG to promote the area are Salem, Sterling, Dreher, Greene, Lehigh and Palmyra (Pike) Townships. Each township has representatives on the board of directors of the organization and all activities are being carried out in the six-township area.

John C. Tobey, who heads the fund-raising committee seeking contributions from those who would most benefit from the securing of an industry — the people of the six townships — has announced that the initial fund-raising program has been started.

Slow Coming In
"Contributions have been

coming in slowly," he noted. "We are hoping that those who have not been reached by mail will cooperate in this move to understand the program of BIG in the promotion of the area." Donations to the organization may be mailed either to

Portland

Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Sr. who had been a surgical patient at the Eastern Hospital, Easton, Pa., has returned to her home on Delaware Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner spent Sunday with Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner on Division St. The Gardners were enroute to their home in Interlaken, N.Y. after visiting in Syracuse, N.Y. where their son Ralph entered the New York State School of Forestry.

Mr. Tobey or to Willis Gilpin, chairman of the board.

The Bi-County Industrial Group has entered a contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce in the Pennsylvania Community Development Program, and was

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone FW 7-6886

entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Gardner on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23 at 1:30.

Mrs. Charles Cummings entertained members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Mount Bethel Presbyterian Church at her home at the Manse in Portland on Thursday night. Mrs. Cummings led the devotions. The next meeting of the society will be in the form of a luncheon meeting and will be held at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Frey.

recently notified that its application has been accepted. Robert Staph is coordinator of publicity for the unit in the contest.

Started In 1956

BIG was organized in 1956 and has continued since that time to follow leads on industries planning a move. A booth at the Green-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair this month also demonstrated to the local residents the objectives of the organization.



On-The-Spot Report From Algeria

French Await 'Chaos'

By DAVID OTTAWAY
Special to The Record
ALGERS, Algeria—Europeans I have met here in Algiers feel that the game is up.

Dedicated French-Arabic relations which the government has sought to strengthen during the past seven years of warfare are splitting asunder.

The French with whom I am living speak of a coming "chaos" or "holocaust." One has a feeling that the final judgment is near at hand.

Everyone speaks openly of "the coming chaos" and the recent attempt to assassinate General de Gaulle did not surprise my French friends. De Gaulle stands low indeed in the estimate of these people. They feel they have listened for more than three years to the double talk of a dictator.

"He has betrayed French Algeria as well as Algerian Algeria associated with France," one man explained to me.

"He has constantly said one thing to us and the army in Algeria and just the opposite to the people in France. I don't believe he knows himself what he wants."

Three recent changes in the political and military currents of Algeria explain the increasing fear among Europeans. First is the transfer of several regiments from Algeria to France, Germany and Tunisia. Along with this has come a relaxation of military efforts in conjunction with attempts to negotiate with the Algerian provisional government.

Berlin Focus
It was a lieutenant in the back country of Algeria who explained to me that military instructions from Paris are no longer primarily directed towards Algeria. Berlin is now the center of attention for military strategy.

According to him the transfer of troops has not seriously affected the army's control over the land. But he feared that general control of areas under French administration would be endangered by further removal of forces. In addition, the problem of policing the land has not been made any easier.

The psychological effect of these military maneuvers on the European population has been considerable. For them it is an indication of the beginning of French abandonment of Algeria, and of general insecurity.

Socialist Algeria
The second event of importance was the removal of Ferhat Abbas as president of the Algerian Provisional Government and his replacement by the relatively unknown Youssef Ben Khedda. The latter is recognized as the leader of the left wing of the movement for independence.

His arrival at the head of government is taken as the confirmation of suspicions that the revolution will lead to a socialist form of government in

the future Algerian state. If this is the fate that awaits the French remaining in Algeria it is feared that association between Algeria and France and between French and Arabs in independent Algeria will be impossible.

According to this line of thinking, independence spells economic and social catastrophe. The example of Tunisia is constantly in the minds of the French here. Of the 220,000 French living in Tunisia at the time of independence in 1956 there remain today less than 100,000. This exodus took place in spite of the fact that the country is far from being declared a socialist state.

The third event was the most recent press conference of President de Gaulle. Although his exact intentions for Algeria continue to remain obscure, the idea of a "regroupment" of those voting to remain with France is generally considered a dangerous aberration from the realm of the possible.

It is thought that as many as two million Arabs would choose to remain with France, thus forming a community of nearly three million. The total population of Algeria is about 10 million.

Two Algerias?
Few believe the Algerian government would agree to such a program. Without agreement of the future independent Algerian state, the result would most likely be a garrisoned state constantly at war with its French neighbor. The Algerian provisional government has always insisted upon the integrity of Algerian territory including the Sahara.

If, on the other hand, de Gaulle considers such a "regroupment" of a segment of the population as a prelude to its departure from Algeria, how, it is asked, can France absorb an additional three million people, most of whom would be without homes and jobs?

In short, despair characterizes the spirit here in Algiers. From such despair anything is likely to develop. Though the French whom I know are not adherents to the French rightist organization O.S.A. (Organization Secret Army), which was responsible for the attempted assassination of de Gaulle, I feel certain that they would support any movement capable of changing the present policy of eventual French withdrawal.

De Gaulle A Traitor
De Gaulle is to them a traitor whom they will never pardon. Yet when asked if they would prefer to see a dictatorship of the army with a general such as Challe as head of state, they are reluctant to say yes.

Basically it is the inconsistency of de Gaulle's policy which has caused an unnecessary amount of instability in Algeria. De Gaulle's speeches have confused everyone. His

promise of support to both policies—French Algeria and Algerian Algeria—has served only to turn both sides against him.

Today in Algiers the French feel with great emotion the deterioration of their situation. There is an increasing number of plastic bombs exploding in the heart of the city. Both the F.L.N., the Algerian rebel movement, and the O.S.A., have stepped up their activities of terrorizing the population.

It is feared that even the Arabs who are good friends of the French may soon start to attack them. For the Arabs who have supported French Algeria must reckon with their enemies in the near future.

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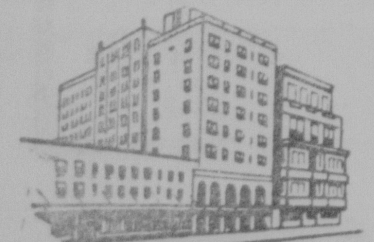
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WITH THE OPENING of the club season in the Poconos, the new Fall hat is one of the first and most noticeable of the new Fall wardrobes. This embodies many of the features popular this season—the use of fur and of leather, the side-slanted slouch reminiscent of the 30's. It is from Emme's "Great White Way" millinery collection and combines black cobra skin with black hair seal. It is banded and bowed above its upturned hair seal brim.

Eggplant Parmesan Robust Fare For Fall Appetites

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Knowing American cooks pay ready tribute to the sleek royal-purple eggplant.

Italian cuisine has worked out such savory ways to use this vegetable that, when it is available, many of us follow suit.

Eggplant Parmesan (Melanzana alla parmigiana) is a top favorite in Italian-American restaurants. A meatless dish, it's fine for a family lunch or supper, and so rich tasting that it's also quite at home with company.

Although this dish has Parmesan as part of its name, more Mozzarella than Parmesan cheese goes into it. Fortunately nowadays Mozzarella cheese is widely available in supermarkets. However, Garibaldi M. Lapolla in his "Italian Cooking for the American Kitchen" suggested that "Swiss, muenster, Monterey Jack, or other mild soft cheese could be substituted for it." In testing the following recipe we used Mozzarella.

Eggplant Parmesan needs nothing more than crusty bread and a green salad as accompaniment.

Eggplant Parmesan
2 cans (each 1 pound, 3 ounces) whole (Italian-type) tomatoes
1/4 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup (about) corn oil
1 small clove garlic (minced or crushed)
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon crushed dry oregano
1 teaspoon salt & pepper to taste

1 medium-size eggplant (1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds)
2 eggs (slightly beaten)
1/2 to 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 pound Mozzarella cheese (thinly sliced)
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Turn tomatoes (including liquid in cans) into a large saucepan; break up tomatoes. Add tomato paste, 1/4 cup corn oil, garlic, onion, parsley, oregano, salt and pepper. Bring to boil; simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, for about 40 minutes or until sauce is reduced to 1 quart.

Meanwhile pare eggplant; cut into 1/2-inch thick slices; dip into egg; then dip in bread crumbs. Fry in single layer in remaining heated oil, adding it a small amount at a time as needed, until tender and lightly browned on both sides. Drain well on absorbent paper.

In a shallow baking dish (about 2 quarts and about 12 by 8 by 2 inches) place alternate layers of eggplant, Mozzarella (slicing 2 slices) and tomato sauce; sprinkle with Parmesan and top with reserved Mozzarella.

Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 minutes or until sauce bubbles. Makes 6 servings.

Many cooks like to drain fat from bacon that's being cooked in a skillet as the fat accumulates.

Ever use freshly-made hot waffles as a base for sliced sugared strawberries (fresh or frozen) and whipped cream? Luscious dessert!

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Fortune In Blood Hits This Week's Medical News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Blue flu, a fortune in blood, and a tip on cholesterol figure in the medical news:

Blue Flu
People who are easily depressed take far longer to recover from attacks of influenza.

Those subject to the blues, as determined by psychological tests before a flu epidemic struck,

complained of symptoms and weakness for three weeks or more. But flu victims with high morale recovered in an average of eight days, psychiatrists of the Johns Hopkins University report.

Fortune in Blood
In Fort Worth, Tex., lives a man whose blood is worth a fortune.

It is extremely rich in a chemical factor used to test whether blood is RH negative, and blood like his has a current market price of \$14 per 10 cubic centimeters — about one-third of an ounce.

The man is suffering from hemochromatosis, an excess of iron in the blood, and treatment calls for weekly withdrawals of his blood.

In the course of treatment, says Medical World News, his doctor estimates enough blood may be withdrawn to equal 700,000 cubic centimeters, or almost a million dollars worth of blood. Dr. E. Richard Halden of Fort Worth's Carter Blood Center, says the patient agreed to supply his blood to the center. "We help him. He helps us."

Cholesterol Finding
The human body can manufacture cholesterol, a fatty material believed involved in the mechanism of heart attacks, as well as receive it from food.

But the body cannot decrease its production and thus compensate for a diet rich in cholesterol, Northwestern University Medical School scientists report.

Their finding refutes a long-held belief that the body does compensate, say DBRS, Richard Truehart, George E. Cox, and C. Bruce Taylor, and Dorothy Patton, research technician.

Prayer To Precede Observance

SOUTH STERLING — Twenty-four hours of constant prayer will precede the World Wide Communion Sunday observance in the South Sterling Methodist Church.

The prayer vigil will take place at the Hemlock Grove Methodist Church on September 30, with 24 hours split up into one-half hour periods. During each period, a person from the South Sterling Church and one from the Hemlock Grove Church will be in the sanctuary for prayer and meditation.

Mrs. Charles D. Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Akers, as commission chairmen for South Sterling and Hemlock Grove respectively, will accept names of volunteers for the vigil.

Clay Receives Berlin Welcome

BERLIN (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the man who broke the Soviet blockade of Berlin, returned yesterday to West Berlin and declared its people "shall always be free."

Berliners turned out by the thousands to give him a rousing, emotional welcome.

Arriving as President Kennedy's special trouble shooter for the threatened city, Clay said at Tempelhof Airfield: "I am happy and proud to be back in Berlin. I come as personal representative of President Kennedy, who has sent me because of his desire for the welfare and future of the people of Berlin."

Dam Financing Is Approved

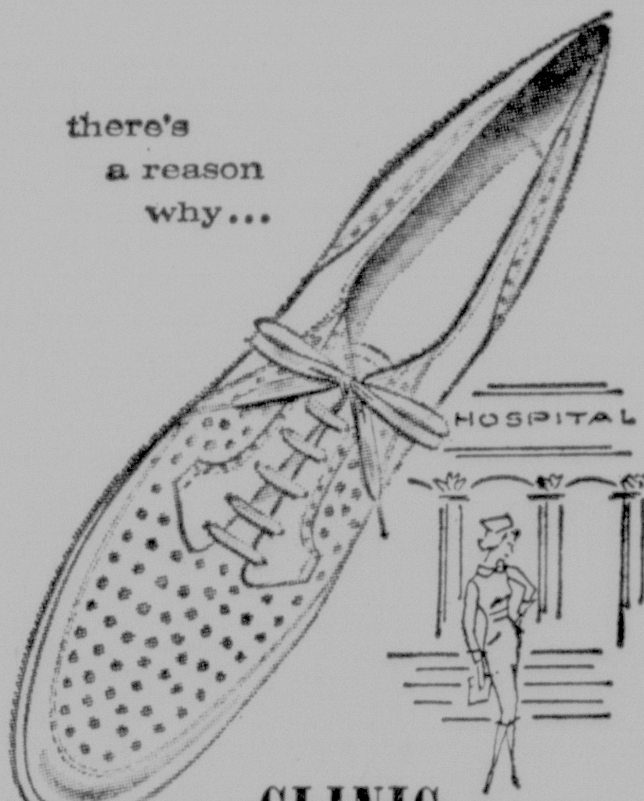
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended Wednesday appropriation of \$15 million for construction of the Kinzua Dam on the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania. That is the amount asked President Kennedy and voted by the House.

In its report, the committee said it is convinced that the best plan presented for development of the water resources of the Allegheny River Basin is the Kinzua project.

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Four Deeds Filed

FOUR DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Herbert J. and Lucille F. Hahn, Allentown, RD 4; Paul P. and Betty J. Hanzlock, Allentown; Rocci W. and Gloria A. Calabrese, Wind Gap, and William R. and Hazel M. Ace, Stroudsburg, RD 1, to Earl T. and Dorothy V. Mensch, Bangor, RD 1, property in Hamilton Township.

Earl R. and Jean E. Davis, Newfoundland, RD 1, to Edward and Sophia Bucholtz, Brooklyn, N.Y., property in Polk Township; Hemlock Lake Development Co., Stroudsburg, to Donald R. Newell, Philadelphia, property in Polk Township; William R. and Virginia Possinger, Stroud Township, to Stroudsburg Municipal Authority, property in Stroud Township.

Birthday Celebrates

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Lulu Smith, a guest at the Monroe County Home, East Stroudsburg, was visited on her birthday recently Mrs. Anna Smith, of La-

Anna, and Miss Cora Lange, Newfoundland.

The birthday celebrant made her home at Cresco Star Route near LaAnna.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury Sept. 15:

Balance \$3,940,845,810.12; Deposits \$16,072,553,117.36; Withdrawals \$23,351,070,786.65; Total debt X \$293,696,668,018.70; Gold assets \$17,451,025,877.36.

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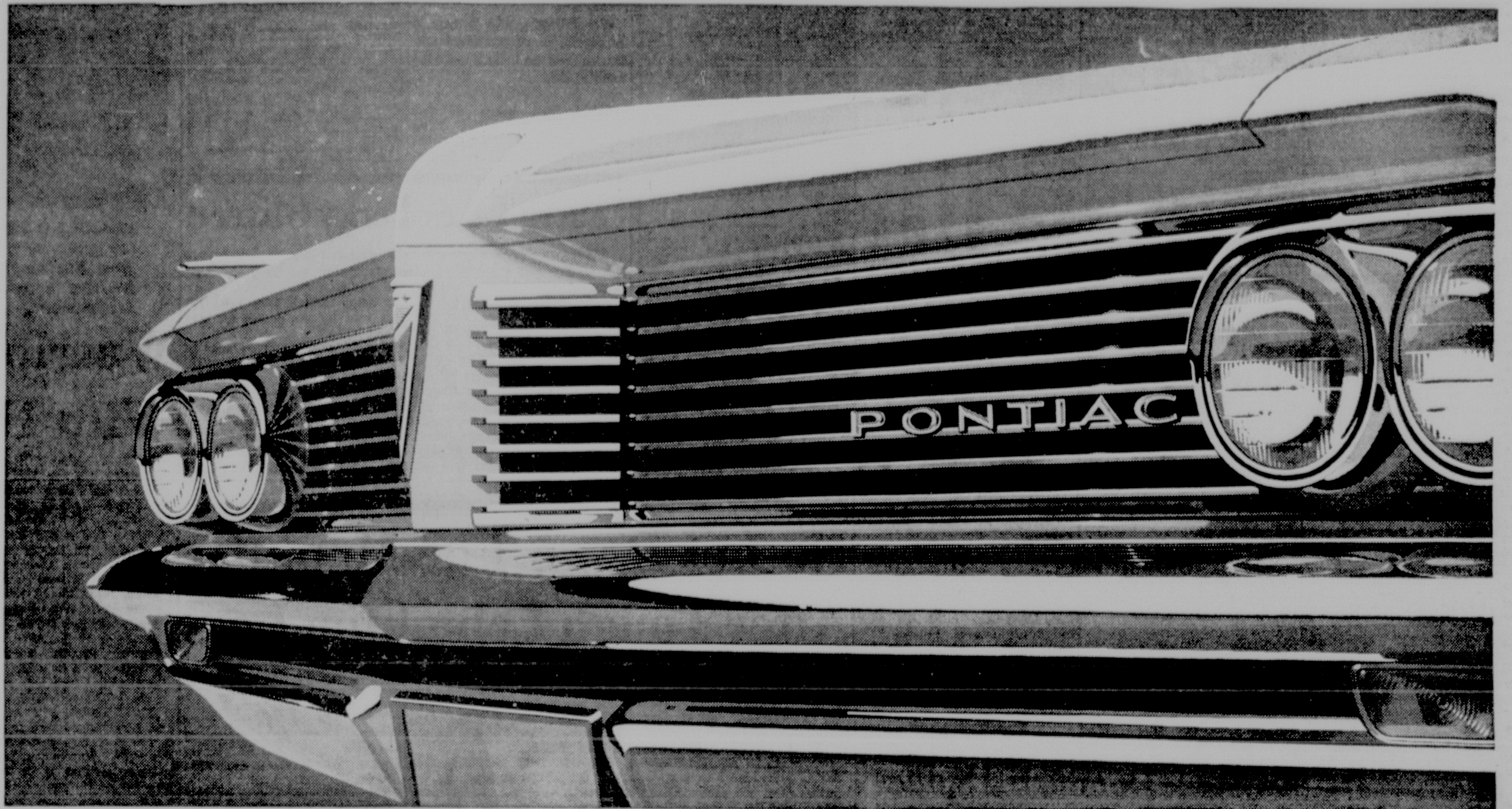
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Tartar Sauce - Lemon Wedge
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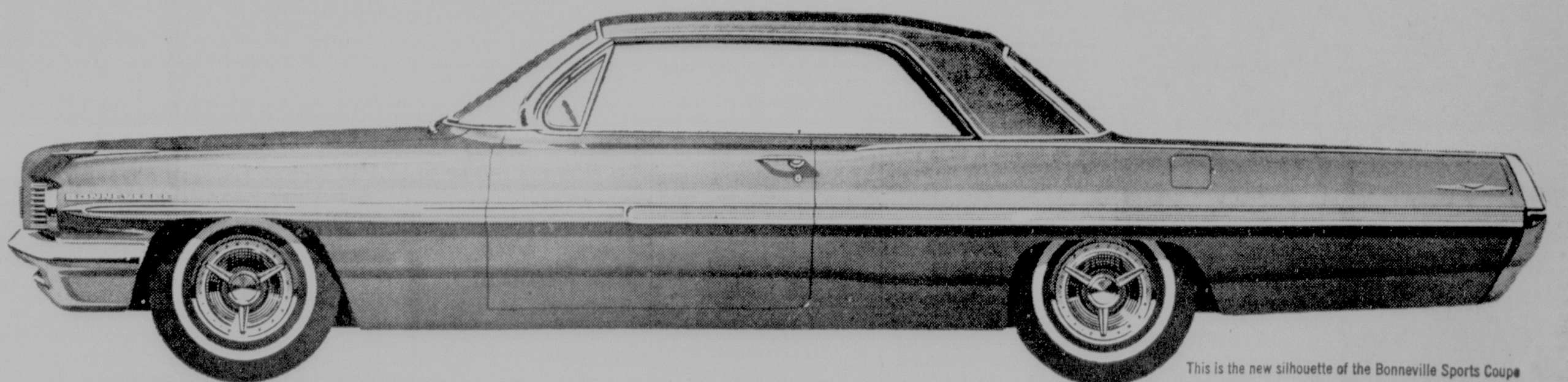
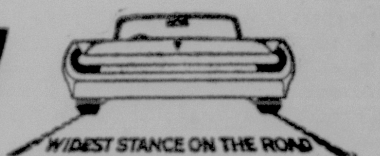
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Roger Ends With 59 Homers

Yanks Clinch Pennant But Maris Fails

By GEORGE BOWEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP)—Roger Maris hit his 59th home run Wednesday night, in the third inning, but missed the 60th in a long drive to right went foul in the seventh and failed to tie Babe Ruth's 60-homer record while the New York Yankees clinched their 26th American League pennant.

Battling to tie or surpass Ruth's 1927 record — the greatest of all baseball prizes — Maris tagged Milt Pappas' 2-1 pitch in the third inning for No. 59, the line drive carrying into the stands over the 380-foot marker.

The homer sent the Yankees into a 2-0 lead and the New York

aces never relinquished the edge as they beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 and clinched their 11th pennant in the last 15 years, their first under rookie Manager Ralph Houk.

Houk Foul

Maris came up for the second time after homer No. 59 in the seventh inning and took a called

strike from reliever Dick Hall before sending a long shot to right that had the crowd on its feet. The shot hooked foul by about 25 feet.

Hall then got Maris to hit a towering fly to deep right center that chased right fielder Earl Robinson back before he camped under it for the out, 20 feet short

of the wall.

In his final appearance, Maris faced knuckleballing reliever Hoyt Wilhelm. Maris fouled one back, then started to check his swing on the second swing. But he couldn't hold back and topped a soft roller along the first base line. Wilhelm picked it up, jogged over to first and made the tag on Maris himself.

Ends Chance

That ended Maris' chances to tie or surpass Ruth's record under the official 154-decision limit imposed by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Maris, who lined to right in the first inning before stirring the crowd with his 59th homer, has eight games left on the American League's expanded schedule in which to surpass Ruth's total.

NEW YORK	BALTIMORE
Richison 2b 3 0 0 0 R R B W 3b 4 0 1 1	Richison 2b 3 0 0 0 R R B W 3b 4 0 1 1
Maris cf 5 1 1 0 A A A 2b 4 0 1 0	Maris cf 5 1 1 0 A A A 2b 4 0 1 0
Berra 1b 4 1 2 1 G G G 1b 4 0 0 0	Berra 1b 4 1 2 1 G G G 1b 4 0 0 0
Hanisch rf 4 1 2 1 H H H 1b 3 0 0 0	Hanisch rf 4 1 2 1 H H H 1b 3 0 0 0
Howard c 4 0 1 1 T T T 1b 3 0 0 0	Howard c 4 0 1 1 T T T 1b 3 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 3 1 0 0 R R B W 3b 3 0 0 0	Skowron 1b 3 1 0 0 R R B W 3b 3 0 0 0
Rover 3b 4 0 2 1 H H H 1b 3 1 1 0	Rover 3b 4 0 2 1 H H H 1b 3 1 1 0
Terry p 4 0 0 0 P P P 1b 3 0 0 0	Terry p 4 0 0 0 P P P 1b 3 0 0 0
Totals 38 10 4 Totals 30 7 1	Totals 38 10 4 Totals 30 7 1

Stern Says West Chester Board Should Be Changed

HARRISBURG (AP)—The former president of West Chester State College contended Wednesday night that the school's policies are dominated in many instances by "political and athletic interests."

Dr. T. Noel Stern, who was dismissed as president Sept. 11, made the statement after conferring for nearly 90 minutes with Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction.

"I suggested that the board of trustees be changed," Stern said after the meeting with Boehm.

"I came here to review the entire situation at West Chester," Stern said.

The college board of trustees has denied Stern's previous accusations.

"A board dominated by political patronage and athletic interests is very bad and certainly not in the interests of good education in Pennsylvania," Stern told newsmen.

He said there are some 160 patronage jobs at the college.

Stern named Mrs. Louise M. John of West Chester, a board member, as one of those who he said has made politics a major consideration in filling jobs at West Chester.

Mrs. John is vice chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Not Qualified

He volunteered a view that Mrs. John wasn't qualified for her job on the board. She was named by Gov. Lawrence last January.

Stern said he was a registered Democrat, "but I feel strongly that political patronage has no place in our schools." Boehm stood within earshot as Stern made most of his statements.

However, Boehm stated there was nothing he could do about Stern's dismissal.

Boehm said the board might have exercised poor judgment in firing Stern but he added there was nothing to indicate that the trustees acted arbitrarily.

"Some of the things he (Stern) pointed out run deeper than that," Boehm told newsmen.

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The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 6, Los Angeles 3.

Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2.

Minnesota at Washington, postponed, rain.

New York 4, Baltimore 2.

Boston at Chicago (night).

W L Pct. G.B.

New York 104 50 .675

Detroit 95 59 .612 9 1/2

Baltimore 89 65 .579 15

Chicago 83 70 .542 20

Cleveland 74 79 .484 29 1/2

A Boston 73 80 .477 30

Minnesota 67 83 .447 34 1/2

Los Angeles 66 86 .434 36 1/2

Kan. City 56 95 .371 46

Washington 56 95 .371 46

a—Opponents in night games.

Probable Pitchers

New York (Stafford 13-7) at Baltimore (Estrada 13-9 or Hoelt 6-4) (N)

Minnesota (Kralick 12-10) at Washington (Osteen 0-0)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 4.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at Los Angeles (night).

W L Pct. G.B.

a-Cincinnati 89 57 .610

b-Los Angeles 83 61 .576 5

c-San Francisco 80 65 .552 8 1/2

d-St. Louis 77 68 .531 11 1/2

e-Milwaukee 77 69 .527 12

f-Pittsburgh 69 74 .481 18 1/2

g-Chicago 61 85 .418 28

h-Philadelphia 44 101 .303 44 1/2

a, b, c — Opponents in night games.

Probable Pitchers

No games scheduled

Del Greco's Home Run Helps K.C. Beat Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bobby Del Greco hit a two-run ninth-inning homer to lead the Kansas City Athletics to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night.

Del Greco broke a 2-2 tie with his fifth home run of the season and his second in two nights. Charley Shoemaker had walked before him.

Don Dillard's solo homer in the eighth, his seventh of the season, enabled the Indians to tie the score at 2-2.

Within the space of one month in 1960, jockey Evan Anyon won four Chicago stakes races with four different horses.

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Cancer Takes Porky Oliver

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Ed (Porky) Oliver, former Ryder Cup player and a leading professional golfer for 20 years, died Wednesday, a victim of cancer. He was 45.

Oliver left the pro golf circuit more than a year ago. He underwent two operations and was told by his doctor at that time he had maybe four to six months to live.

Oliver, one of the best-known competitors in golf, refused to allow the "curse," as he called it, to sap his spirit or his faith. He made his life useful by aiding cancer research.

The father of four—they range from 9 to 18—helped raise about \$20,000 to fight the disease. He did it through various testimonials and other affairs in his honor.

Recently he was appointed honorary captain of the 1961 U. S. Ryder Cup squad which plays in England in October. Oliver played in three Ryder Cup matches—1947, 1951 and 1953. Each year the U. S. won.

Wins Non-Title Bout

TOKYO (AP)—Sadao Yaita, 118½, Japan's Orient flyweight champion, soundly drubbed Kozo Nagata, 121, of Japan, in a non-title round bout Monday night.

Yaita floored his opponent twice in the final round.

No Let Down For Mounties After Tough Leighton Loss

STROUD UNION High School's football team did not suffer a let down after losing its opening game says Mountaineer coach Jerry Stulgaitis.

"I was worried that the team might be down after losing to Leighton," says Stulgaitis, "but the club's spirit is as high as it was before the Leighton game."

Stulgaitis said the club went through a half an hour scrimmage Tuesday, which showed there was no let-down.

"It was a real shindig," said Stulgaitis. "The players hit as hard as possible."

Stulgaitis was worried, that there might be injuries in the scrimmage but the squad came through unhurt. The Mountie coach felt that there were some mistakes that had to be ironed

out and that a scrimmage session was the only way to do it.

Two Changes

There will be at least two changes Friday night, when the Mounties play Lehigh Valley League rival Emmaus at Gordon Giffels.

Dave Shay has won a starting guard spot. "Shay stood out in the scrimmage session," said Stulgaitis, "and he can't go unwarded. He'll start as long as he shows he can do the job."

Shay replaces Bill Garry, a transfer student from Deatur, Ill. Stulgaitis believes that Garry is bothered by poor eyesight. "Bill wears glasses for his school work," says Stulgaitis, "but he doesn't use them during the game."

Frantz To End

The other switch will send Freddy Frantz to defensive end. However, Frantz will play half-back on offense.

"We have to get defensive held at end," says Stulgaitis, "and I think Frantz can do the job." Frantz was also impressive on defense in Tuesday's scrimmage.

Emmuss lost to 14-6 to powerful Quakertown last week but still is considered one of the three contenders for the Lehigh Valley crown.

The Hornets throw the ball a great deal but have an adequate running game that is spiced with some reverses.

The big Hornet weapon is the roll-out pass. The pass is usually thrown from a semi-speed position, with both ends split wide and at least one back flanked.



WILLIAMS AND MODEL WED—Ted Williams, 43, former Boston Red Sox star, and model Lee Howard, 36, were married in a civil ceremony at Cambridge, Mass. After the brief ceremony the couple left for an unannounced destination. Both were previously divorced. (AP Wirephoto)

Hungry Sportsman

Barbecued Quail: Sweet Potato Balls

Speed of quail in flight is often over-estimated and for fear the birds will escape, hunters sometimes shoot too hastily. Result: no game! Wait until your bird has leveled off before pulling the trigger. The shot in your shells, pumped along by modern powders, will catch up!

Barbecued breast of quail with sweet potato balls makes as fine a reward to a day afield as any hunter could hope to have.

To prepare barbecue sauce, grate 1 large onion and mince 1 clove garlic and simmer in 3 tablespoons butter for 3 minutes. Add 2 cups tomato juice, 1 cup water, ½ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon dry mustard dissolved in a little of the vinegar, ½ tablespoon sugar, ½ tablespoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon tabasco sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 2 bay leaves. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Unsalted sauce will keep indefinitely in refrigerator.

Soak 8 quail breasts in salt water 15 minutes. Arrange in broiler pan (rack removed) brush with melted butter and place under low heat for 10

minutes. Brush generously with barbecue sauce and broil 50 minutes longer, turning and brushing the meat with more sauce every 10 minutes.

For sweet potato balls mash 1 large can sweet potatoes and mix with ½ cup chopped walnuts, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Form into balls about the size of a golf ball around ¼ marshmallow. Roll in crushed cereal flakes and place on buttered pie plate in oven 25 minutes before quail breasts are done.

Dascoli Gets New Position

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Frank Dascoli, who was fired last month as chief of National League umpires, has joined Jesop Steel Co. in its sales training program.

The program runs 4 to 6 months.

Dascoli would not comment on the move or on his former umpiring career.

Roy Smalley, former major league shortstop, manages the Reno Silver Sox in the Class C California League.

Subscribe To The Daily Record



PLANNING SESSION—East Stroudsburg State College coach Jack Gregory goes over plans for Saturday's game with Kutztown with his co-captains, Bill Race (left) and Ed (Roadblock) Becker. Race, a halfback, did not play in the first game because of an ankle injury but will be ready for Kutztown. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Warriors Could Blow Title With Defeat At Kutztown

EAST Stroudsburg State College can't win the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania State College football conference against Kutztown's Golden Rams Saturday but it can lose it.

Under the Saylor rating system, which the conference uses, a loss to Kutztown, regardless of the outcome of the rest of the season, would put East Stroudsburg out of the race. The Saylor System awards points for a school's worst record and the toughness of its schedule.

The Warriors still have several tough conference opponents to get by before it can look for the title. However, Kutztown, is in a position of "everything to gain, nothing to lose."

The Golden Rams will send almost an entirely new club against the Warriors, then the one that absorbed a 61-0 licking last year.

Taper Off

The Warriors began tapering off for the game yesterday with a five minute pass scrimmage against the "Black Raiders," a defensive unit that played the Kutztown role.

Gregory sent three units against the Raiders with the White team, quarterbacked by Bill Lewis doing the most effective job.

Lewis, according to Gregory, threw the ball well, with ends Moe Barber, Ed (Roadblock) Becker, half-

backs Henry (The Dancer) Mowery and Toby Barkman, along with fullback Joe Heverin, all hauling in their share of passes.

The Red team, quarterbacked by Charlie Sierer lost the competitive drill, the last contact work the Warriors will hold before Saturday.

Gregory will hold his defensive review drills today, a practice session that sends the squad to several different stations for refresher drills. Friday the club will probably work in shorts or without pads. The team will leave Friday morning at 11 a.m. for the bus ride to Kutztown.

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Varsity 'S' Meets Tonight

THE Varsity "S" Club meets tonight at 8 at the Stroudsburg Fire House.

Highlights of the meeting include reports on the junior football program and the membership drive.

Promoter Harry Levene announced the fight will be at London's Wembley Indoor Stadium Oct. 17.

Levene arranged the fight after Machen, a leading contender from John at Syracuse, N.Y., Saturday. He had an option on both boxers and took it up on the winner.

The big Hornet weapon is the roll-out pass. The pass is usually thrown from a semi-speed position, with both ends split wide and at least one back flanked.

ONLY 3 MORE NIGHTS THE MIGHTY

THE MIGHTY

Thrills & Excitement Fun for Everyone

MONTICELLO Raceway

MONTICELLO NEW YORK

Cops Singapore Grand Prix

SINGAPORE (AP)—I.M. Barnwell, driving an Aston Martin steadily over 180 miles of winding road against professional racers, has won Singapore's Grand Prix Sports and Racing Car Event.

The car was the same one which Johore Grand Prix winner Chan Lye Choon drove in winning the Macao Grand Prix in 1958.

Sixty thousand watched the motorcycle and car races held Saturday and Sunday to celebrate "Oriental Year."

C. Proffitt-White, a British airman on a Japanese

"Guess-Pert" Picks

Team	Pring 14-4 .778	Cesaro 13-5 .722	Clark 13-5 .722	Allen 8-10 .444	Consensus 13-5 .722
ESSC-Kutztown	ESSC	ESSC	ESSC	ESSC	ESSC
Stroud Union-Emmaus	Emmaus	Emmaus	Emmaus	Emmaus	Emmaus
E. Stbg.-Pen Argyl	E. Stbg.	E. Stbg.	E. Stbg.	E. Stbg.	E. Stbg.
Bangor-Catasauqua	Catty	Bangor	Catty	Bangor	Even
Pius X-Marian Cath.	Pius X	Pius X	Pius X	Pius X	Pius X
Pl. Valley-Summit Hill	S. Hill	S. Hill	S. Hill	S. Hill	S. Hill
Army-Richmond	Army	Army	Richmond	Army	Army
Navy-Penn State	State	State	State	State	State
Syracuse-Oregon S.	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Kansas-TCU	Kansas	TCU	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Missouri-Wash. State	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Purdue-Washington	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Wash.	Purdue
Alabama-Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Duke-S. Carolina	Duke	Duke	Duke	S. Car.	Duke
Florida-Clemson	Clemson	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Ga. Tech.-S. Cal.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	Even
Miami-Kentucky	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Mississippi-Ark.	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ark.	Ark.	Ole Miss
Maryland-SMU	Md.	SMU	Md.	SMU	Maryland
Rice-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Rice	LSU
California-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
AirForce-UCLA	UCLA	A. Force	UCLA	A. Force	UCLA

ESSC, Cavs, Pius Picked

Only 3 Area Schools To Win Says Record Board

EAST Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg High School and Pius X are the only area schools picked to win this week by the Daily Record "Guess-Perts."

Stroud Union, which lost last week, goes against powerful Emmaus as an underdog. Pleasant Valley and Pen Argyl are also underdogs.

East Stroudsburg State, a 37-7 winner over Millersville last Friday gets the nod over Kutztown and East Stroudsburg High is rated a solid choice to hand the Pen Argyl Green Knights their second straight loss.

Pius X, which lost 7-6 to St.

Michaelis on Sunday, is picked by the board of guessers to get back on the winning track this week against Marian Catholic at Bangor Memorial Park.

The Bangor-Catasauqua game is rated even, with Sports Editor Curt Prins and City Editor Bob Clark picking Catty and reporters Don Allen and Tony Cesaro going for Bangor. Bangor lost two players through broken legs this week, which probably accounted for the divided opinion of the guessers. At full strength, Bangor would probably have been the full choice.

Pleasant Valley, although it did not receive a vote, could be the upset maker. The Bears

are playing their first game at home and put on a good show in losing to Pen Argyl 19-6 last week.

In other college games of local interest, Richmond, which upset West Virginia last week, received only one vote in its battle against Army. Penn State, according to the board should romp Navy and Syracuse is a heavy favorite over Oregon State.

Prins leads the picker parade after the first week with a .778 per cent. Cesaro and Clark have 13-5 records and a .722 percentage, while Allen's upset picks of last week failed to come off leaving him with only eight winners.

Champ Faces Snyder For Golf Crown

DEFENDING champion Tom Buckley meets Bob Snyder Sunday for the golf championship of Indian Mountain Golf Club, Kresgeville.

Buckley advanced to the finals with a 2 and 1 win over Cecil Fulton and Snyder scored an upset win over Elmer Feuerstein to gain the finals. Snyder had a four up lead after nine holes but Feuerstein evened the match on the 16th hole. They halved the 17th but Snyder won the 18th and the match with a birdie on 18.

Other semi-final results:

First Flight—Andy Schlavone defeated Doug Lewis 6 & 5.

Henry Kresge defeated T. T. Kukenbaker 2 up.

Second Flight—Tom Foley defeated Francis Beck 5 & 4.

John Tockash defeated Ed Snyder 5 & 4.

Third Flight—Joe Radocha defeated Joe Thear 1 up, 22 holes.

Lou Hoehing defeated Lou Rabuck 3 & 2.

Fourth Flight—Jack Esrang defeated Bob West 5 & 4.

Wilbur Lobb defeated Harold Lewis 8 & 7.

Fifth Flight—Jack Schoenberger defeated

Injuries Hit Favorites In Little Brown Jug Pacing

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Some of the favorites have been ousted by injuries, but the biggest field in its 16-year history goes after the \$70,000 Little Brown Jug Thursday.

The 3-year-old pacing classic, scheduled for at least three heats over the Delaware County Fairgrounds half-mile track starting at 2 p.m. (EST), attracted 19 starters.

Ten go in the first division, nine in the second, and the top

Bill Ronalds 4 & 3.

Punk Conarty defeated Carlton Strunk 2 & 1.

Sixth Flight—Dwayne Lobb defeated Jim Tinney 4 & 3.

Sherwood Stancombe defeated Jack Parambo 7 & 5.

Here are the starting times for Sunday's finals:

First Flight—Schlavone vs. Kresge, 9:15 A.M.—18 holes.

Second Flight—Foley vs. Tockash, 9:23 A.M.—18 holes.

Third Flight—Radocha vs. Hoehing, 9:31 A.M.—18 holes.

Championship—Buckley vs. Snyder, 9:39 A.M.—36 holes.

Fourth Flight—Esrang vs. Lobb, 9:47 A.M.—18 holes.

Fifth Flight—Schoenberger vs. Conarty, 10:00 A.M.—18 holes.

Sixth Flight—Lobb vs. Stancombe, 10:08 A.M.—18 holes.

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KEENAN WYNN - KATHLEEN CASE
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TIME BOMB
ADDED—CARTOON

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Eve. At 7 & 9

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Claudelle Inglish
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Army, Penn State, Syracuse Picked For Victories By AP

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The emphasis on the college football schedule this weekend is on intersectional games.

Trips or trip-ups — are these necessary?

Georgia Tech 10, Southern California 7: This Friday night feature could be decided by a Billy Lottidge field goal.

Army 22, Richmond 14: Dick Eckert and Al Rushatz send the Cadets off to a winning start.

Penn State 19, Utah 13: The Penn Staters could be the best in the East.

Wisconsin 23, Utah 7: The Badgers are sophomore-loaded but they have speed and drive.

Missouri 14, Washington State 8: Old Missou can't repeat last

year's 11-0 record but should take this one.

Virginia 8, William and Mary 0: The week's upset special.

Mississippi 18, Arkansas 10: Ole Miss has a second team which could win some major conferences.

Maryland 18, Southern Methodist 8: Watch a sophomore quarterback named Dick Shiner.

Rice 7, Louisiana State 0: The Owls play their football close to the vest.

UCLA 14, Air Force 0: The air-men not so potent without Richie Mayo.

Syracuse 22, Oregon State 10: Ernie Davis and Dave Sarette give the West Coast a show.

Albany one and two — Al Beseker's Diner

Alleys three and four — Square Bar vs. Schaefer Beer

Alleys five and six — Frank's Barber Shop vs. Ballantine

Monroe County 9:15 p.m.

Alleys one and two — Al Beseker's Diner vs. Schimmel's Store

Alleys three and four — Half Moon Tavern vs. Gem Lunch

Alleys five and six — C.L.U. vs. Blue Note Inn

Harry Craft To Guide New Houston Colts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Colts Tuesday night named Harry Craft, former manager of the Kansas City Athletics, field manager for the 1962 National League entry.

General Manager Paul Richards said Craft, currently manager of the American Association Houston Buffs, signed a one-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

Richards said Craft was the team's first choice as field manager.

Craft started the 1961 season as a coach with the Chicago Cubs. He became Buff manager on July 16 when the club was in fifth place.

Tigers Top Angels 6-3 For Kline

DETROIT (AP)—Chico Fernandez' bases-loaded double featured a four-run tie-breaking rally in the seventh inning Wednesday and lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

Ron Kline, sold to Detroit five weeks ago by the Angels, limited his former teammates to seven hits. The right-hander squared his record at 8-8, half his victories coming since he joined the Tigers.

Fernandez' double into the right field corner brought in two runs and broke a 2-2 tie.

The Tigers went ahead 2-0 on Norm Cash's 38th home run with Rocky Colavito on base in the fourth. The Angels tied it on George Thomas' two-run homer in the sixth.

LOS ANGELES

DETROIT

Pearson rf 3 0 1 0 Pen dez ss 4 1 3 2

Kopp ss 3 0 0 0 Brton cf 4 0 1 0

Attner 1 0 0 0 Kline rf 4 0 1 1

Fregosi ss 0 0 0 0 Colavito lf 3 1 1 0

L. T. Ma 3b 4 0 0 0 Cash 3b 3 1 1 2

Wagner lf 3 1 1 0 Brown 3b 3 0 0 0

G. T. Ma cf 4 0 2 0 Wood 2b 5 1 2 0

Rodgers c 4 0 0 0 Brown c 4 1 1 0

Satriano 3b 4 0 0 0 Kline p 3 1 0 0

Bridges 2b 3 0 1 0

Kline ss 1 0 1 0

McBride c 0 0 0 0

Bowfield lf 3 0 0 0

Chance p 0 0 0 0

darrell 1 0 1 0

Totals 24 7 7 3

31 6 10 5

a. Filed out for Kopp in 8th. b. Single for Bridges in 9th. c. Ran for Kline in 2nd. d. Single for Chance in 9th.

Los Angeles 100 002 001-3

Detroit 100 206 404-6

E. Pearson, Fernandez, P.O.A. — Los Angeles 24-11, Detroit 27-9. P.P. — Wagner and L. Thomas; Rodgers and Fregosi. L.O.B. — Los Angeles 6, Detroit 6. 2B — Wagner, Satriano, Fernandez. HR — G. Thomas, Cash, SB — Pearson, S. Kline.

Bowfield (L, 10 1/2). IP H R ER BBSO

Chance 2 5 0 0 8 1 4

Kline (W, 8 8) 3 5 0 0 3 1 4

WP: Kline. U — McKinley, Smith, Chak. Soar. T — 2:07. A — 3,116.

Penn Tailback Lost For Year

PHILADELPHI A (AP)—Porter Shreve, the University of Pennsylvania's triple-threat tailback, was lost to the team for the season Wednesday when he broke his left ankle in a scrimmage with Colgate.

Last year Shreve carried the ball 114 times for 375 yards and completed 27 of 53 passes for 288 yards for a total of 663 yards. In addition, he punted 27 times for an average of 39 yards.

Colgate scored five touchdowns in the scrimmage, Penn none.

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Bowling Schedule

HARMON'S RECREATION

Monroe Classic 7:00 p.m.

Alleys one and two—Bill Altieri vs. Al Beseker's Diner

Alleys three and four — Square Bar vs. Schaefer Beer

Alleys five and six — Frank's Barber Shop vs. Ballantine

Monroe County 9:15 p.m.

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Wagner lf 3 1 1 0 Brown 3b 3 0 0 0

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Satriano 3b 4 0 0 0 Kline p 3 1 0 0

Bridges 2b 3 0 1 0

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Thurs., Sept. 21, 1961

Dallas May Cause Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — The comparatively new and suddenly

brash Dallas Cowboys may cause trouble in the National Football League in more ways than one.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, for one, would say Coach Tom Landry's charges already have caused trouble. Not only did the Cowboys launch their second NFL season Sunday by shooting down the Steelers 27-21 but came mightily close to grabbing the lead in team offense.

They fell shy by only 9 yards of tying the Cleveland Browns for the top spot in that department.

In Losing Effort

Figures released Wednesday by NFL headquarters showed the Browns piled up 432 total yards — 103 from rushing and 329 from

passing—in their 27-20 losing effort against the world champion Philadelphia Eagles.

Dallas collected 423 yards, 96 on the ground and 327 through the air.

The San Francisco 49ers, No. 3 in team offense, yielded only 135 yards to the Washington Redskins in posting a 35-3 triumph and emerged from the league's inaugural clashes as tops in team defense. They held Redskins runners to a mere 37 yards, San

Francisco picked up 309 yards on offense.

The Daily Record Pays Weekly

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NEWS TIPS

What Young People Think

Punish Us, Not Parents, Say Teeners

By Eugene Gilbert
President, Gilbert Youth
Research, Inc.

WHEN a teen-ager gets into trouble and moves from respectability to delinquency, who is to blame? Does the boy who suddenly puts on a show as a tough guy start doing it to impress girls? Who should crack the whip when it comes to punishment?

These were the questions we had in mind when we went to the nation's young people to find out what they thought about the big national headache, juvenile delinquency. The teenagers' answers — your answers — made several things clear.

While most of you feel that indifference by parents and a lack of understanding at home are the major causes of delinquency, you do not think that parents should be punished for the wrong-doing of children.

There were no ifs, ands or buts about who should get the punishment. Eighty per cent of the 830 teen-agers we questioned said children should be punished. This point of view was reflected in the comment of Stephen A. Skopp, 17, of Philadelphia, who said:

"They should be made aware that they have done wrong and an effort should be made to teach them to conform within the laws of society."

Getting to the question of causes, of the long list of possible ones, the two mentioned most often were (1) lack of understanding at home, and (2) indifferent parents. These two were each chosen by 138 teeners as the main causes. One out of 10 listed environment as the third determining factor.

Typical Comments

"Parents, churches and schools all share the blame because they apparently haven't given all children enough to think about," said Marianne Herleman, 18, Kansas City, Mo.

"I think JD starts when the child is a baby and the solution must start there too; by the love, care and discipline from the parents. More stress on the 'family honor' and 'father is the head of the house, hold' might help," said Blenda Lee Hooper, 19, Pasco, Wash.

"Lack of communication in

the home," said John Howland, 17, of Canandaigua, N.Y.

What about holding parents responsible for the acts of their children by punishing them, rather than the kids? One proposal has been that if a kid is a vandal his parents should pay for the damage he does.

On this specific point nearly 30 per cent said no, but almost 45 per cent said yes. This still didn't change the fact that nearly 80 per cent of you say that in any event the wayward child should also be punished.

Jim Skinner, 18, of Kansas City, Mo., expressed the views of those against punishing parents. "Although it is partly the fault of the parents," he said, "the child is the one who committed the wrong."

Mary Poritz, 17, of Philadelphia, took the opposite view, saying, "Maybe if there is punishment imposed on parents they'll start cracking down on their children."

The solution to the problem, to most of you, lies in what happens in the home. More than 30 per cent—262 teeners in all—said that what is needed is a better understanding with parents.

Back In Homes

"Put mothers back in the homes instead of at a job away from home," said Carlyn Saunders, 18, of Kansas City, Mo. "Somehow educate the parents in how to teach their children to behave."

Steven Birken, 15, of Ocean-side, N.Y., thinks the job can be done by "concentration on greater parental guidance. Educate parents further. Also better recreation centers."

We also asked for impressions and views about delinquents and their behavior. While conditions naturally vary from community to community, most of you thought that in your own hometown, at least, there's no evidence that teen-age gangs have become more of a problem.

Brian Scanlan, 14, of Tenafly, N.J., commented that "they have become less of a problem due to the recreation facilities in my town." But a Brooklynite, Patricia Johnson, 16, said they have become more of a problem "because there are no facilities to occupy them."



Young people have their own views on teen-age crime

Recently, New York City authorities expressed the view that girls play a bigger role in creating conflict among warring gangs. This seemed off-base to the majority of our survey group, 52.1 per cent saying they did not agree with this finding.

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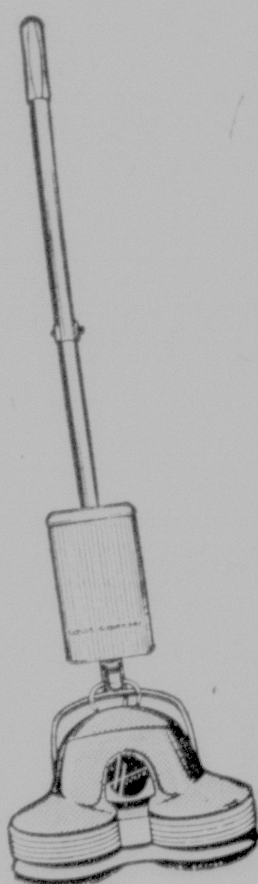
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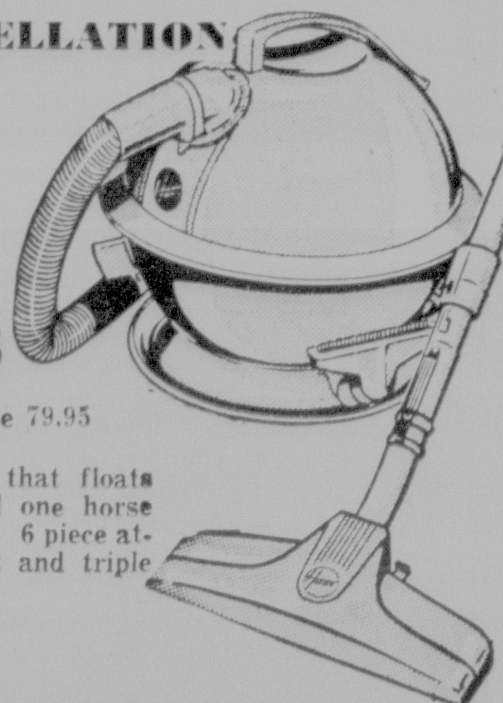
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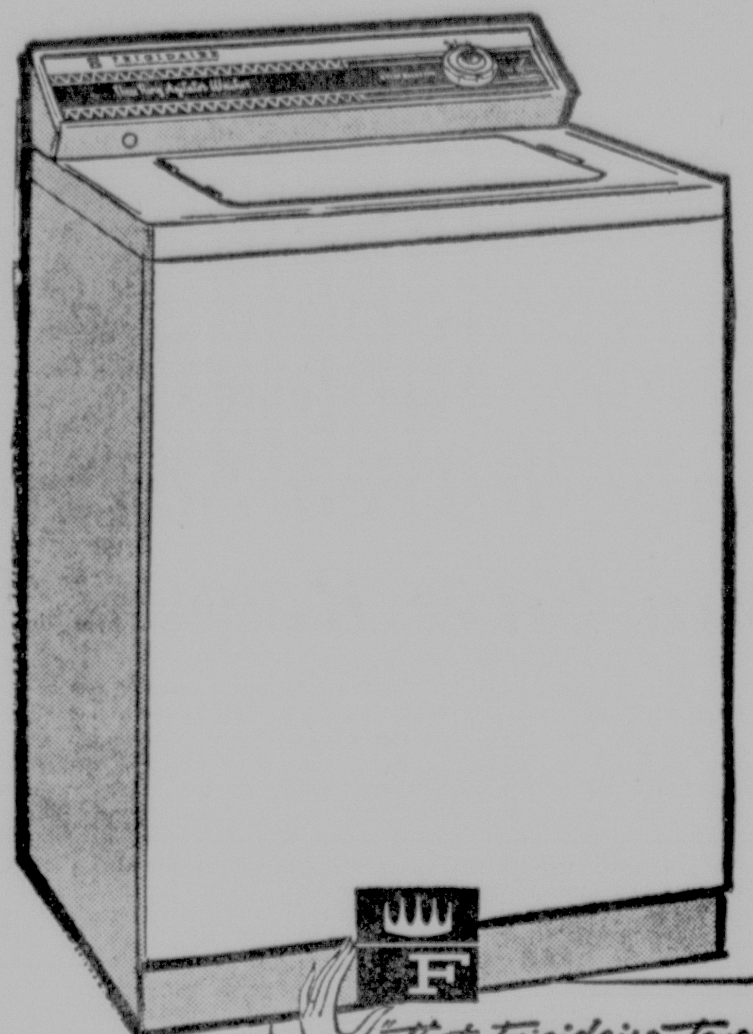
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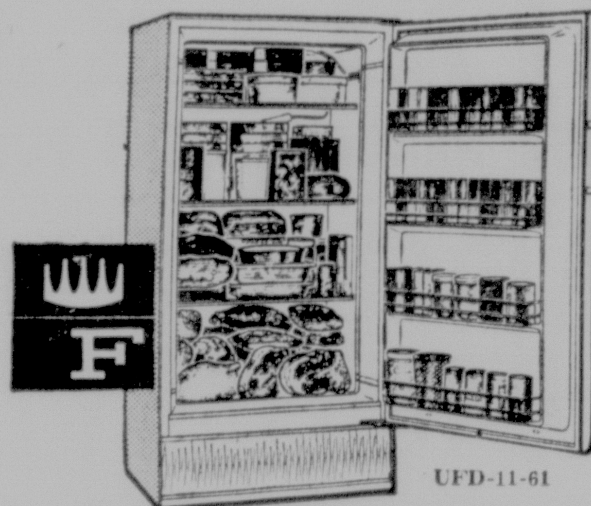


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Housewares — Main Floor

Languages Can Be Fun: Here Are Five Reasons Why

Gilbert Youth Service
WORRIED about those languages you're going to have to study? Here are a few tips on how to enjoy them.

Latin-speaking Caesar lived way back when all Gaul, except perhaps his own, was divided into three parts. He goldbricked his way through the army writing prose that takes two semesters to read. Think of him as a Roman Norman Mailer, hampered by the sblative case. Extra study in Latin can be done by listening to Patti Page's song of a couple of years ago, Learning My Latin. No credits for this, unfortunately.

Spanish is for dancing. No cha-cha or mambo is complete without at least one "ole," a couple of Latin-American-type grunts, and a long sigh of "ay, que bueno!" at the end. It's also the grooviest

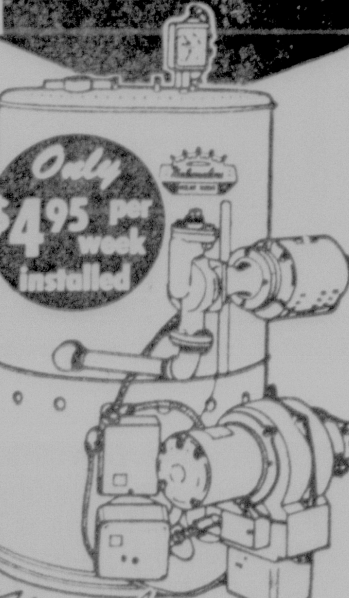
to say to a chiquita, "Quieres bailar conmigo?" which means "Wanna cut a rug?"

French is for restaurants. Otherwise you end up eating "ragout" which is stew however you spell it. Order your date "une steak hache," pour on the ketchup and add French fries (what else?). Your date will think her hamburger is "extraordinaire" — and you, too. The main advantage of talking French is obvious. Imagine digging Bardot in the original.

Cold wars plus hot words equal Russian. (Ain't that the pravda? —truth) It's the greatest for translating labels on caviar jars, borscht recipes, and the words of The Song of the Volga Boatmen. In case you ever have to cross the Volga River. We — and the Dept. of the Army — hope you never have to.

Spaghetti is conducive to music. After one order, you think you're a combination of Caruso and Dion. In order to pronounce the names of the OTHER singers and composers of Italian ancestry, it is best to take Italian. (Otherwise, it's difficult, at best.)

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'Y' Indoor Program To Start Soon

WITH THE completion of the resurfacing of the YMCA gym floor the indoor gym program will soon begin.

Registrations for the women's gymnastic classes are being taken and also for the swimming lessons for women. This activity will be conducted Tuesdays beginning at 7 p.m.

The special youth program with the gym period at 5:30, swim at 6 and the craft shop at 7 on Monday evenings will get under way the first of October. College students will be assigned to this work particularly in the gym and pool. Ted Kirch will direct the work in the craft shop.

The ballroom dancing class will get under way the first Wednesday night in October and will run for ten successive weeks closing the course the first week in December. Another course will be conducted after the first of the year. Registrations for the course beginning Oct. 4 are being taken now.

The Fall course in public speaking will begin Oct. 12 and continue until Dec. 21 with one day out for Thanksgiving Day, meeting each Thursday evening at 7:45. This is a beginners' course and registrations are now being taken.

Boys' gym and swim classes will start by Oct. 9 and the girls' gym and swim classes will begin Oct. 10. The classes will have as their primary purpose the physical development and health education of the boys and girls and will be taught and directed by students of the upper classes of East Stroudsburg State College under the supervision of Dr. Frank Sills, head of the physical education department of the college.

A detailed schedule of the Y activities will be mailed to Y members within a few days and they will also be available at the Y office.

New Booklets By Forests And Waters

HARRISBURG—The Department of Forests and Waters yesterday announced two new publications available to persons professionally concerned with oil and gas operations in Pennsylvania or with research in forestry or hydrography.

"Leasing and Operating Oil and Gas Lands owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania" is a 117-page guide, complete with maps and geological charts, designed to make it easier for operators to embark upon exploration and development of oil and gas reserves under state-owned land. The publication is available to any operator in the oil and gas business, or others with bona fide interests in the field.

Goddard also announced publication of "Report No. 4, Forest and Waters Research Project, Delaware-Lehigh Experimental Forest," a scientific paper on the relationship between forest cover and its effect upon stream flows in the upper Delaware Basin.

Research is being carried out jointly by the U. S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior; the U. S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture; and the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

Goddard said that supplies of both publications are severely limited and they can not, therefore, be made available to the general public.

Teaching Course

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—A U.N. sponsored training course in modern teaching techniques is being held for 10 African nations.

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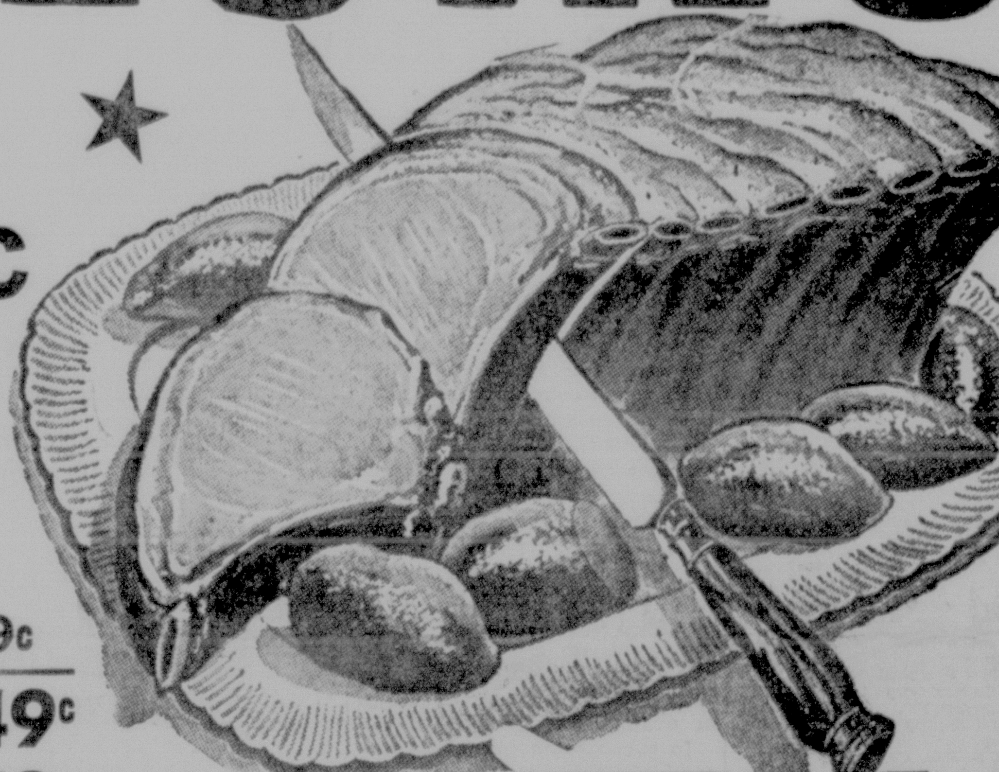
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Dear Abby

You Were Right

Dear Abby: I was warned, through a second party, that my friend's 7-year-old daughter was a little thief, and that I should keep an eye on her since she visits with her parents in my home frequently. I watched the child like a hawk and, sure enough, I saw in her pocket several items that belonged to me. I felt like a heel telling her parents about it, but I really told them for the good of their child. I realize now that it wasn't my place to tell them. I have lost two friends, and gained a nickname. It's—

set about to find out what their child was missing that made her steal.

Dear Abby: What does it mean when a man wears his wedding ring on his little finger?

Dear Abby: It probably means that he has gained so much weight he can't get it on any other finger.

Dear Abby: Please tell the wives of traveling salesmen not to worry about the traveling salesmen jokes they hear. I have driven a taxi for 16 years, and I have hauled thousands of traveling salesmen from airports to hotels. The number who are looking for a good time are very few. Most of them are so beat up

from traveling all they want is to get to their hotel and go to sleep. I have found that salesmen and representatives are interested in their families first, and their jobs second. When they start a conversation they don't ask me where they can meet a cute chick, they ask where to buy gifts for their wives and children. And they talk about their homes, families and hobbies. They travel because that's the way they can make the best living. And don't let anybody tell you different.

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Christian Unity Move Is Pushed

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
DETROIT (AP)—A battle of pamphlets blazed yesterday at the Episcopal general convention over the growing movement for Christian unity.

Material denouncing the trend and applauding it was passed among the swarms of church representatives here for the convention.

"Individualism versus collectivism," proclaims one, assailing organized efforts for interdenominational cooperation.

Declares another: "We might well wake up some morning and find there was no Episcopal Church left."

In rebuttal, documents drawn up by official Episcopal agencies were being circulated calling the charges "misrepresentative of the facts."

"Forces are at work dedicated to creating division," says one report.

The Karankawa Indians, who lived on Padre Island off the coast of Texas more than 150 years ago, were cannibals.

Governor Cites Flood Forecaster

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence yesterday paid tribute to a Bradford County woman for her 28 years' service in flood forecasting work.

The governor cited Mrs. M. Ordella Parks of Wysox who is retiring from her job with the federal-state flood forecasting service.

Although the service was organized in 1939, Mrs. Parks was a forecaster before that when the Commonwealth operated a forecasting system on its own.

Lawrence noted that the combined service of Mrs. Parks and her father, the late Hiram E. Bull, since 1892 was "unequaled in the entire history" of the forecasting service in Pennsylvania.

The governor's citation was due to be presented to Mrs. Parks at a ceremony in Wysox Tuesday night by O. D. White, chief hydrologist for the service.

Purchases Company

NEW YORK (AP)—Acquisition of Arlington Seating Co. of Arlington Heights, Ill., for an undisclosed amount of cash and stock, was announced by Continental Materials Corp. of Chicago.

Says Theories Threaten Jobs

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP)—The job security of thousands of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. employees is threatened by the government's economic theories, Avery C. Adams, J. & L. board chairman, said Wednesday.

Adams made the statement in a speech at an Aliquippa Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Adams said "we cannot surrender the principles of our free enterprise system by abdication to a theory of price fixing by government decree. Nor can we surrender to psychological threats."

He said if the government's current economic theories were practiced the long-term result would be "further profit squeeze, fewer and poorer tools of production, less productivity, more unemployment and less job security."

The head of the nation's fourth largest steel producer said foreign competition also threatens job security.

Algeria became a French colony in 1830 when an expedition splashed ashore to subdue the Barbary pirates.



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169 Washington St., East Stroudsburg • HA 1-3535

LUNCHEON MEATS

MINCED BOLOGNA, SPICED LUNCHEON, PLAIN LOAF, COOKED SALAMI, PICKLE LOAF AND OLD FASHIONED LOAF

4 6-oz. Pkgs. **99¢** Single PKG. 29¢

RIB ROAST

10-IN. CUT 7-IN. CUT
Lb. **55¢** Lb. **65¢**

FIRST CUTS SLIGHTLY HIGHER!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY (7-IN. CUT)
Rib Steaks Lb. **65¢**

DOMESTIC 9 TO 11 LB. AVG. **Canned Hams** . . . **65¢**

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION

Lb. **49¢** Lb. **39¢**

Look for the halves with the slices on top.

FULL SHANK HALF FULL BUTT HALF
Lb. **39¢** Lb. **49¢**

WHOLE HAM . . . **43¢**

CENTER SLICES . . . **89¢**

FRESH 3 LB. PKG. \$1.29
Ground Beef . . . **45¢**

Jumbo Honeydews . . . Ea. **45¢**

Italian Prunes ½ Bu. Bsk. **47¢**
\$3.39

Tokay Grapes . . . 2 Lbs. **25¢**

Fresh Mushrooms . . . Lb. **49¢**

FRESH **Carrots** . . . 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **19¢** FRESH **Cauliflower** Lge. Hd. **15¢**

OCTOBER WOMAN'S DAY NOW ON SALE . . . **10¢**

—FROZEN FOOD VALUES— A&P ORANGE JUICE

5 6-oz. CANS **89¢**

A&P STRAWBERRIES . . . 2 10-oz. pks. **43¢**
A&P PEAS . . . 2 10-oz. pks. **35¢**
A&P GREEN BEANS CUT OR FRENCH 2 9-oz. pks. **39¢**
A&P LIMA BEANS FORDHOOK 2 10-oz. pks. **43¢**
A&P PEAS AND CARROTS 2 10-oz. pks. **33¢**
SWANSON DINNERS FRIED CHICKEN, PORK, SWISS STEAK 2 10-oz. pks. **59¢**
CAP'N JOHN HADDOCK DINNERS 2 10-oz. pks. **49¢**

HERSHEY'S BACK TO SCHOOL TREATS!
HERSHEY'S 5¢ BARS . . . 6 For **25¢**
HERSHEY'S KISSES . . . 11 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
HERSHEY'S ALMOND BLOCK . . . 8 Oz. **39¢**
HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE BLOCK . . . 10½ Oz. **39¢**
HERSHEY'S MINIATURES . . . 5 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP . . . 2 16 Oz. Cans **37¢**

Nestle's Quik CHOCOLATE & STRAWBERRY 16 Oz. Tin **41¢**
Breast O' Chicken Tuna . . . 2 6½-oz. cans **63¢**
Dole PINEAPPLE Drink . . . 2 44 Oz. Cans **63¢**
Dole Pineapple Juice . . . 2 46-oz. Cans **61¢**
Dole Sliced Pineapple . . . 2 20½-oz. Cans **73¢**
Bosc Peanut Butter IN FLORAL TUMBLER 18 Oz. **39¢**
Parkey Margarine . . . 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. **57¢**
Nabisco Butter FLAVORED COOKIES 8 Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

A&P Apple Sauce . . . 4 16-oz. Cans **53¢**

Robert's Asst. Cookies . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Preserves OLD VIRGINIA ASSORTED . . . 5 12-oz. Jars **99¢**

Kosher Pickles WARSAW FRESH . . . 1 Qt. Jar **29¢**

Zion Cookies SIX VARIETIES . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Ketchup ANN PAGE NEW PACK . . . 2 14-oz. Bots. **39¢**

Prune Juice LINCOLN UNSWEETENED . . . 1 Qt. Bot. **29¢**

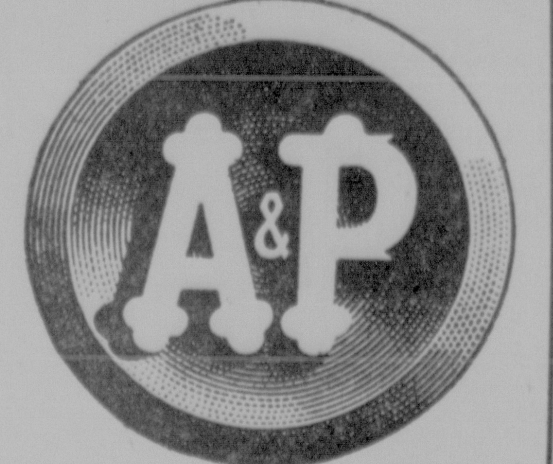
Del Monte GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN . . . 3 17-oz. Cans **55¢**

Del Monte Peas . . . 3 17-oz. Cans **59¢**

Nestle's Choclets ALMOND, MILK, CRUNCH 7½-oz. Bag **39¢**

Dry Milk WHITE HOUSE INSTANT NON FAT (10¢ OFF) . . . 12-Qt. Size **79¢**

Lipton's Tea LOOSE 8-oz. pkg. 89¢	Gerber's BABY FOOD STRAINED CHOPPED 9 jars 95¢ 6 jars 93¢	REYMER'S Blendd ORANGE and LEMON DRINK 2 46-oz. cans 59¢	Spry LIGHT SHORTENING 3c OFF 14-oz. tin 34¢ 5c OFF 42-oz. tin 89¢	Air Wick HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER Spray Mist 6-oz. 59¢ 5½-oz. 79¢
Rinso WHITE SOAP LARGE 35¢ GIANT 81¢	Lux TOILET SOAP 4 reg. bars 41¢	Lifebuoy SOAP 3 reg. bars 35¢	Pink Swan FLOATING SOAP 4 bars 25¢	Praise SOAP 2 bath bars 39¢
Handy Andy ALL PURPOSE CLEANER QUART 67¢ PINT 37¢	KERR MASON CAPS pkg. 35¢	Woodbury SOAP (REG.) 3 bars 34¢ (BATH) 2 bars 31¢	Bon Ami CLEANSER 14-oz. can 59¢	Bon Ami CLEANSER 2 14-oz. cans 31¢
Ad DETERGENT LARGE 33¢ GIANT 77¢	KERR LIDS 2 pkgs. 31¢	Sweetheart SOAP 1c SALE 4 reg. 32¢ 4 bath bars 45¢	Trend DRY DETERGENT 2 12¼-oz. pkgs. 39¢	Trend LIQUID DETERGENT (22-oz.) 49¢ (32-oz.) 69¢



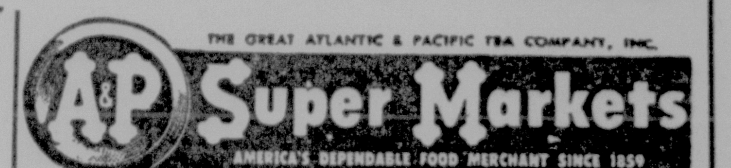
FISH & SEAFOOD
FANCY MEDIUM JUMBO
Shrimp . . . **89¢** **\$1.19**
FRESH 12-oz. tin **99¢** 12-oz. tin **1.15**
Oysters . . . **89¢** **1.09**
FRESH 1-lb. can **89¢** 1-lb. can **1.09**
Crab Meat . . . **89¢** **1.09**
LITTLE NECK CLAMS 50 for **\$1.19**
FRESH HADDOCK FILLET . . . **49¢**
— CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN FISH —
OCEAN PERCH FILLET . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **37¢**
COD FILLET . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **43¢**
FLOUNDER FILLET . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **55¢**
FISH STICKS . . . 2 Pkgs. **67¢**

SUPER-RIGHT FRESH
PORK SAUSAGE . . . 1-lb. roll **39¢**
LAMB COMBINATION . . . **39¢**

JANE PARKER LARGE
ANGEL FOOD RING SAVE 20¢ 17-oz. **39¢**

JANE PARKER
Fresh Baked PIES
RAISIN BLACKBERRY
Ea. **39¢** Ea. **49¢**

THE GOLDEN HOME & HIGH SCHOOL
ENCYCLOPEDIA
BOOK ONE **49¢** ALL OTHERS **\$1.29**



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



WATCHING THE "INS" DO BUSINESS WITH THE FAMILY-MAN PURCHASING AGENT...
THANK A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO GERRY MULFORD, 235E 45TH ST. NEW YORK, N.Y.

TV Highlights

CORNELL WILDE makes an infrequent television appearance in an upcoming "GE Theatre" episode titled "The Great Alberti" drama about a circus. . . Ron Cochran replaces Douglas Edwards as host for the "Circle Theatre" dramatizations when the series returns this fall.

A new series titled "The Fair-est Lady of Them All" will refer to the Statue of Liberty, and each of the one-hour shows will be devoted to the story of an immigrant who became famous in this country. . . Tom Poston will rejoin Steve Allen for several guest spots on Steve's new ABC show.

Charles Bateman plays the dual role of Ben January and his brother Rick, one a doctor and the other a gunslinger, on "Two Faces West", a new series debuting at 7 tonight on ch. 7. . . Bud Palmer and a rider from one of the eliminated clubs report the action when "Summer Sports Spectacular" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 presents "National Polo Open."

"On "The Donna Reed Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, son Jeff, played by Paul Petersen, has to give up baseball for studying when his composition is used as an example of the fall of the English language. . . Edward G. Robinson, Jr., star on "Frontier Justice" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when a farmer is forced to choose between his love for the land and his love for his son, a Confederate raider and the object of an army search party.

Yuki Shimoda and Tsuriko Kobayashi are guest stars on "The Real McCoys" at 8:30

p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when Grandpa and Luke learn the difference between domestic life in America and Japan. . . Noreen Corcoran, as Kelly, is about to graduate and Uncle Bentley (John Forsythe) has decided not to interfere with her plans in any way when "Bachelor Father" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

"Lonesome" George Gobel visits the Douglases and delights the boys by spending the night on "My Three Sons", starring Fred MacMurray, William Frawley, Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stanley Livingston, at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . Nehemiah Persoff and Bruce Gordon guest with star Robert Stack on "The Untouchables" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when gang bosses attempt to smuggle a deported member of their organization into the country.

Billy Graham poses the question, "What Does the Future Hold?" as he speaks from Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, films of which will be sent viewers at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 11. . . Ernie Kovacs offers the season's first in an occasional series of half-hour shows featuring his own brand of humor at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Want to earn extra money? Give The Daily Record tips on news. You may win part of \$10 awarded weekly. Just dial HA 1-3000.

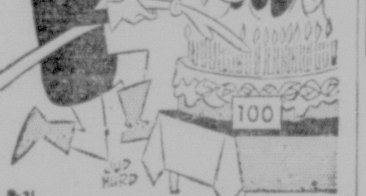
Okay Liquor Sunday Sales On Railroads

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania yesterday removed its prohibition against Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages aboard railroad cars.

Gov. Lawrence signed into law legislation striking down the old law which had been in effect ever since the railroads starting serving food and drinks aboard their passenger runs.

Thus, persons aboard pullman and dining cars this Sunday will be able to say, "Give me a Tom Collins, waiter," and get it.

Previously, railroads refused to serve customers any alcoholic blends once trains crossed state lines into Pennsylvania on Sunday.



HEALTH CAPSULES
by Michael A. Pettit, M.D.
WHAT SHOULD YOU DO ABOUT "LOW BLOOD PRESSURE?"

Nothing, if no disease is present. People with low blood pressure can expect to live longer than people with normal blood pressure.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be a diagnostic nature.

Car Plunges Bank, Man Dies

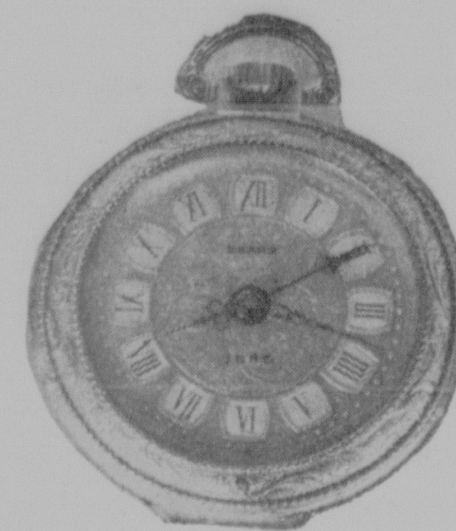
PITTSBURGH (AP) — A car plunged 200 feet down an embankment and onto a bridal path in Schenley Park Wednesday, killing Frank Cotton, 52, of Braddock, and injuring a woman companion. Cotton died at Mercy Hospital minutes after being admitted.

Mrs. Violet Hall, 41, of Rankin, was admitted to Homestead Hospital with a broken arm and broken leg.

Television Programs

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
8:45-9:00	4 Thought for the Day
8:50-9:00	3 Farm & Market
9:00-9:15	10 Give Us This Day
9:15-9:30	3 10 News
9:30-9:45	3 Gift of Life
9:45-10:00	6 10m
10:00-10:15	2 Prevues
10:15-10:30	2 Give Us This Day
10:30-10:45	2 News
10:45-11:00	4 Sermonette
11:00-11:15	2 People's Choice
11:15-11:30	3 Marriage
11:30-11:45	4 Computer Age Math
11:45-12:00	6 University of the Air
12:00-12:15	10 TV Seminar
12:15-12:30	4 Sermonette
12:30-12:45	2 Morning Report
12:45-1:00	8 4 Today Show
1:00-1:15	5 Prayer
1:15-1:30	3 Breakfast Time
1:30-1:45	10 Bill Bennett
1:45-2:00	3 News
2:00-2:15	3 Today in Philadelphia
2:15-2:30	4 Today in New York
2:30-2:45	2 Prayer
2:45-3:00	2 10 News
3:00-3:15	4 Today
3:15-3:30	3 On Long School
3:30-3:45	7 Cartoons
3:45-4:00	6 Morgan in the Morning
4:00-4:15	10 Pixanne
4:15-4:30	2 News
4:30-4:45	5 Sandy Becker Show
4:45-5:00	1 Little Rascals
5:00-5:15	10 Deputy Dawg
5:15-5:30	2 Morning Report
5:30-5:45	2 10 Captain Kangaroo
5:45-6:00	3 Today in Philadelphia
6:00-6:15	4 Today in New York
6:15-6:30	34 Today
6:30-6:45	7 Tommy Seven
6:45-7:00	6 Features for Women
7:00-7:15	2 Amos & Andy
7:15-7:30	3 Joe Dexter
7:30-7:45	4 Slimstick
7:45-8:00	6 Happy the Clown
8:00-8:15	7 Beulah
8:15-8:30	10 Gene Lander Show
8:30-8:45	4 Family
8:45-9:00	5 News, Sandy Becker
9:00-9:15	2 Ms. Little Margie
9:15-9:30	5 Topper
9:30-9:45	6 Movietown
9:45-10:00	Memory Lane
10:00-10:15	3 What's Doing
10:15-10:30	3 10 News

a watch . . . a want ad . . . a handshake



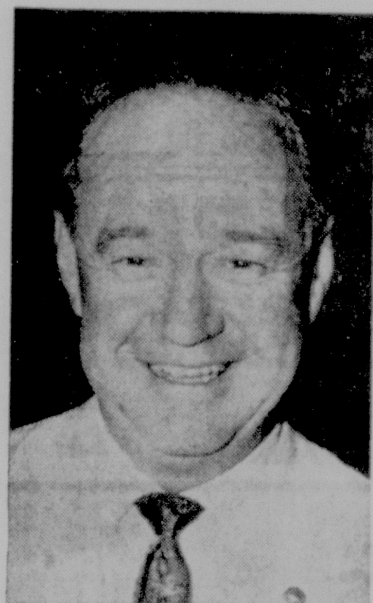
WATCH-MAKER WANTED—
WITH REFERENCES:
who can furnish tools; state age,
experience and salary required.
Address T-39, Daily News.



THE tick of a watch, similar to the one shown above, led to the formation of one of this country's most famous business partnerships. By a strange coincidence, three of the men whose names are most closely associated in this bizarre story were linked on the same classified ad page of the Chicago Daily News.

The incident, which took place 75 years ago, was the quiet, inconspicuous beginning to Sears, Roebuck and Co. Authorities on Sears history long have known that the company's founder, Richard W. Sears, met co-founder, Alvah C. Roebuck, through an ad he placed for a watchmaker in the April 1, 1887 edition of the Chicago Daily News. But it was not until this year, in gathering material for Sears 75th anniversary celebration, that a researcher spotted this ad higher in the same column:

"Cutter wanted (Clothing)—Experienced hand. Rosenwald & Weil, 168 Market St." A photographic reproduction of the classified section, as it appeared in 1887, is shown here. The firm of Rosenwald & Weil was one in which Chicago clothing manufacturer Julius Rosenwald was a partner. Eight years later, in 1895, Rosenwald was to become a partner with Sears in his by then thriving mail order business. At the time their ads appeared, neither man knew the other — or even dreamed they would be in business together. Sears spent 80 cents to meet Roebuck. Rosenwald's ad cost him 40 cents.



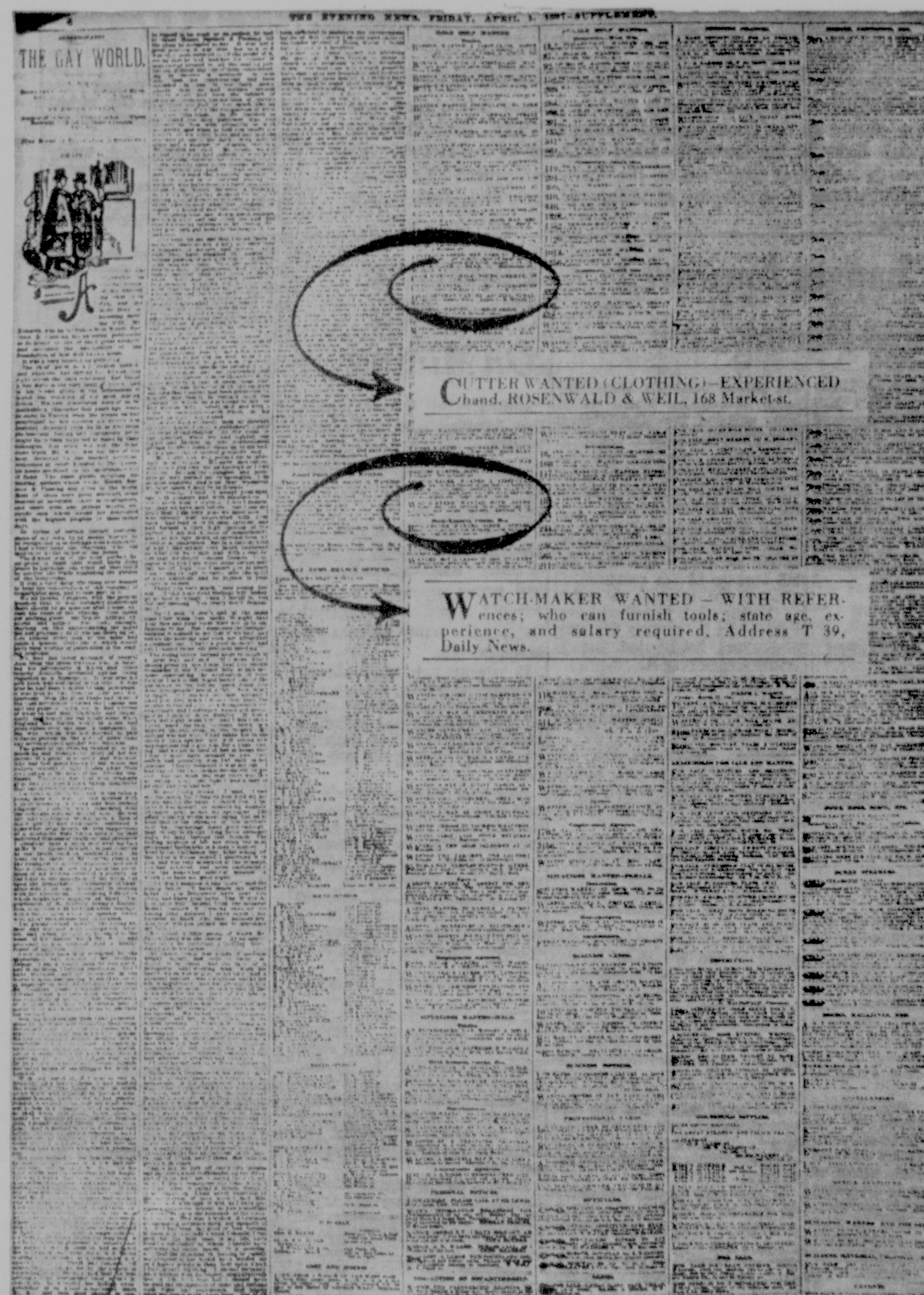
JESS PIERSON, present manager of the Wyckoff-Sears store in Stroudsburg. Mr. Pierson and his advertising manager, Robert Hoffman, have consistently reserved large portions of their promotional budget for Daily Record Classified advertising. Like Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck did in 1887, these men, too, rely upon classified ads to get the job done. The Daily Record is proud to have Wyckoff-Sears in its advertising family and takes this opportunity to extend heartiest congratulations to Sears on its Diamond Jubilee!

This week Sears in Stroudsburg is celebrating this 75th anniversary. And how this story came about is just as unique. In the early 1930s America was struggling through The Big Depression. The Stroudsburgs, like thousands of small towns across the nation, had pulled in its belt. Ernest Wyckoff, like his fellow merchants, was desperately struggling to keep things going at A. B. Wyckoff's. In the early thirties he issued script money to his store family as wages. This script had to be exchanged 10 times before it could be turned into cash at the local banks.

Then in 1933 an almost miraculous thing happened which started to wipe away the economic gloom. Sears, too, feeling the pinch of depression was searching for new ways to bolster business. The late Forrest Burrows, then personnel director at Sears main office in Chicago, came up with a novel idea. Why not set up Sears branch stores in existing retail establishments? Having the Wyckoff operation in mind, he approached Gen. Robert Woods, then president of Sears, with his idea. Wyckoff's had a huge basement department which would be ideal for Sears, he explained. So in a few days, Ernest Wyckoff found himself discussing the possibility with Gen. Woods in Chicago. Recalling

the incident the other day, Mr. Wyckoff smiled and said: "The General looked over our financial picture and told me 'Wyckoff, you sure are broke, but you've got an honest face so I'll take a chance. We'll start you off with \$35,000 in stock and see how it goes.'" That was 1933 and things began to get better almost immediately.

This was the first such partnership in this nation's business history and the late J. Russell Stanton was the first manager of Wyckoff-Sears. When the Stroudsburg operation proved successful, many more such affiliations followed across the nation. A few years ago, however, Sears started to dissolve these partnerships, so Mr. Wyckoff took another trip to Chicago to visit General Woods. The Wyckoff operation would remain, he was told. Two honorable men shook hands and one of the most bizarre contracts in the business world was consummated. A simple handshake and a gentlemen's agreement sealed this partnership—now the only one of its kind in the nation. Either partner may dissolve his interest at any time, merely by stating his desire. There is no written contract!



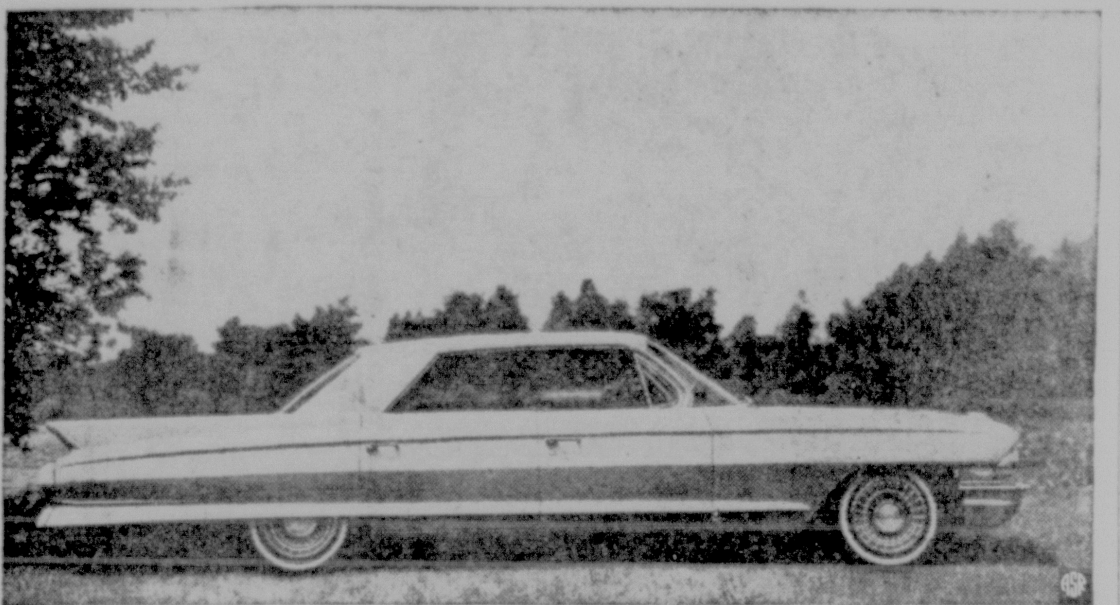
Daily Record Person-To-Person Want Ads

"Little Busy-Bodys That Mind Everybody's Business!"

New Cars Of 1962



DISTINGUISHED STYLING SIMPLICITY is the image presented by Pontiac's new 1962 Grand Prix coupe with exclusive front and rear end design, clean sculptured side panels and exciting new roof resembling a convertible top. The sports car theme is carried throughout the new two-door hardtop, featuring such standard equipment as front bucket seats, rich expanded vinyl Morrokide seat upholstery, front floor console, tachometer and high performing Trophy V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor and dual exhaust system. See the new 1962 Pontiacs at George Wagner Garage, Mt. Pocono and Stroudsburg Garage, N. 9th Street in Stroudsburg.



SEDAN DE VILLE—Five 1962 Cadillac models feature this classic new roof design as shown on the Four-Window Sedan de Ville. From the new front cornering light to the carefully fitted taillamp in the tail fin, the use of chrome is held to a minimum on the finely sculptured side metal. The new 1962 Cadillac is on display at Mikels Motors, Inc., 1061 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg.

Major Changes Approved In Harness Racing Law

HARRISBURG (AP)—Major changes in Pennsylvania's 1959 harness racing law were approved Wednesday by Gov. Lawrence. They become effective immediately.

The governor signed into law legislation which was rushed through the General Assembly in the final week of the 1961 session. A major change in the new act

will permit referendum every four years in counties where voters have rejected the establishment of pari-mutuel tracks.

Previously, the law provided that once voters decided to reject tracks in their respective counties, the issue was dead forever.

The Pennsylvania Council of Churches led an unsuccessful fight in the legislature to defeat the bill because of this provision. It attacked the proposal as unfair on the grounds it permitted a new referendum in counties rejecting pari-mutuel betting but not in counties approving it.

In approving the changes, Lawrence said the law was originally written contained provisions which were undemocratic.

Another change in the bill signed Wednesday will permit automatic renewal each year of licenses issued to groups operating tracks.

Under the original language of the law, any of the four licenses authorized by the statute would have had to be reconsidered as new license applications each year.

The council didn't object to this phase of the bill when it was moving through the legislature.

Nor did it oppose the third major provision. It removes the three-man harness racing commission from the jurisdiction of the state Agriculture Department.

From now on the commission will be an independent agency.

This could mean that the three commissioners will adopt some major administrative policy changes at their next meeting Oct. 15 here.

It also sets up the possibility for electing a chairman—a move passed over when the commissioners met this month. The election item was carried on the commission's agenda but action was deferred.

Commissioners are chairman Lawrence E. Sheppard, a Hanover Republican, and Democrats Edward Kane of Newtown Square and Martin Cusick of Sharpsville.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP)—Cattle, good and choice feeder steers 22-25, good and choice stock steers 24-30, 26-30. Calves 150, good and choice weaners 27-30, 31-40, choice and prime 32-40, 37-50, standard and low 23-30, 27-30. Hogs 250, barrows and pigs 15-25, 15-25. Sheep, not enough to establish a market.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings, medium Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

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Governor Sees Budget's Balance Biggest Savings

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence contended Wednesday that balancing his administration's budget already has produced a savings for the Commonwealth.

The governor told his weekly conference that reduced interest charges on state financing "shows the value of a balanced budget."

The interest costs on \$85 million worth of tax anticipation notes sold by the state Tuesday—1,644 per cent—were less than half the charges on a similar series of notes sold two years ago, the governor declared. At that time the state was running a deficit in excess of \$10 million.

David Baldwin, budget secretary, said the low interest charges actually "surprised" some of the fiscal experts. The charges compared to 1.79 per cent on a note series sold last year, despite a general increase in market rates.

Tax anticipation notes are sold by the Commonwealth to provide ready funds to pay bills, pending the receipt of tax revenues.

In other news conference developments: Lieutenant Governor—Lawrence said Rep. Stephen McCann, D-Greene, House majority leader, is "entitled to most anything the people could give him" in the way of advanced political office.

Lawrence made the statement in reply to a question of his attitude toward House Speaker H. G. Andrews' effort to get support for McCann for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor next year.

But, said Lawrence, "I would hate to lose him in the House."

Reappointment—There is no new development on congressional reappointment, the governor said. He added that Democratic Chairman Otis B. Morse is still seeking a meeting with his Republican Chairman George I. Bloom.

Democratic Dinner—There has been no figure reported to him, said Lawrence, of gross receipts on the \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner held in Harrisburg last week. Unofficial estimates have ranged as high as \$750,000.

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Reorganizing Districts Problem

(Second in a series of articles on reorganization of school districts).

HARRISBURG (AP) — "We'd have a political revolution if somebody tried to lay it out," Sen. Paul L. Wagner, R-Schuylkill, made that observation in May of 1960 in commenting on whether the legislature should force Pennsylvania school districts to reorganize into bigger and fewer units.

Some 15 months later, Wagner's vote was to be vital to passage of a compulsory reorganization bill in the Senate. He and two other Republicans crossed party lines to vote with Democrats in favor of the plan.

Wagner served on the Governor's Committee of Education which spent a year studying state school needs.

The committee found that big districts were desirable for instruction and administration. It also concluded that without a law to make reorganization compulsory, complete consolidation would be impossible.

Many people disagree quite emphatically with the mechanics of implementing consolidation as discussed.

The reorganization law signed by Gov. Lawrence Sept. 12 envisions meshing the state's 2,185 school districts into some 300 to 400 units by July 1, 1965. The statute is certain to provoke antagonisms.

In fact, the debate already has started.

"This is a very bad law—it strikes at the very fundamental concept of democratic government," argued J. Collins McSparran, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

"If we continue to submit to the present school district structure, we accept second and third best for our children and our children's children," concluded the Governor's Committee on Education.

The Grange disagreed that compulsory reorganization was necessary. So did the Pennsylvania State Association of School Directors.

McSparran says: "The danger inherent in this law is simply this—We have turned over to an appointive agency of government (the State Council of Education) complete power to reorganize the school districts of Pennsylvania."

Make Decisions
"The state council will make the decisions. The taxpayers... will have nothing to say about what's to be done. It is getting away from our democratic form of government to permit dictatorship by bureaucrats."

Here is what the school directors association's executive director, John J. Hertz, said:

"On your question about endangering home rule—let's take the situation of Philadelphia, for example. You have some 15 school districts administering a system of 240,000 pupils. Yet I don't believe Philadelphians feel they lack local control."

"Why, do you know that in some instances in Pennsylvania, you have as many as five school districts administering a system of 50 pupils? I'm quite satisfied that our school directors who have been operating in joint systems with other areas have learned that there are advantages and certain disadvantages in consolidation."

He said the association is adopting a "wait and see" attitude until the pattern of reorganization is developed by the Council of Education.

Executive Secretary H. E. Gayman of the Pennsylvania State Education Association said his teachers' organization is happy that a mandatory reorganization plan has been enacted.

He voiced hope that "due consideration will be given to democratic procedures so that the final result may be acceptable" to all sides concerned.

Dr. Robert A. Christie, who was executive director of the Governor's Committee on Education, sees teachers as well as pupils benefiting from the changes.

To Specialize
Instead of teaching an endless variety of subjects as is often the case now, the teacher will be able to specialize in and concentrate on one subject, Christie said.

The program will help attract more experienced people to handle top administrative posts in the districts, he added. He said that by merging and pooling their financial resources, districts will be able to offer better salaries to superintendents.

Radioactivity Up In South

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service reported yesterday that higher atmospheric radioactivity readings have spread into Southern states.

The report, based on radiation readings through Sept. 18, showed large increases in atmospheric radioactivity in Montgomery, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., New Orleans, La., Pascagoula, Miss., Columbia, S.C., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The sharpest increase was at Montgomery, where the reading jumped from 2.6 micromicrocuries per cubic meter of air on Sept. 14 to 500 micromicrocuries on Sept. 19.

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